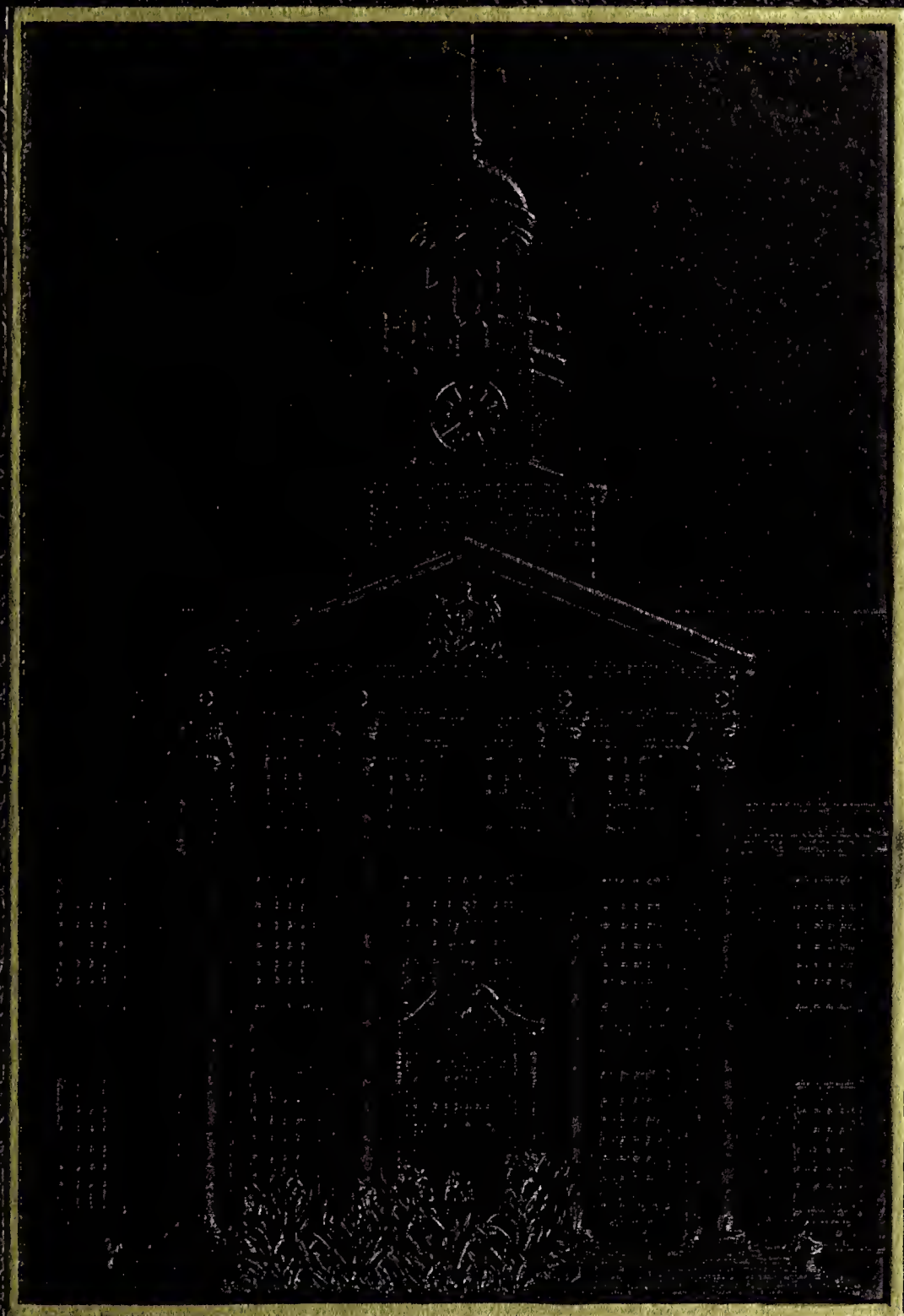




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LOOKING BACK AT THE FIRST 75 YEARS

From 105 ladies aspiring to be teachers to over 6,000 men and women seeking a strong liberal arts education, this college on Camden Avenue, whether SNS, STC, SSC, SSU or SU, has been home to an exceptional group of students that possess a rich history. Celebrating over 75 years on the Shore, take this opportunity to walk back and take a glimpse at the good times.

Special thanks to Mrs. Sylvia Bradley, history professor emeritus, and her history of the University; without her work, amassing these facts would have been impossible.

Aims of School

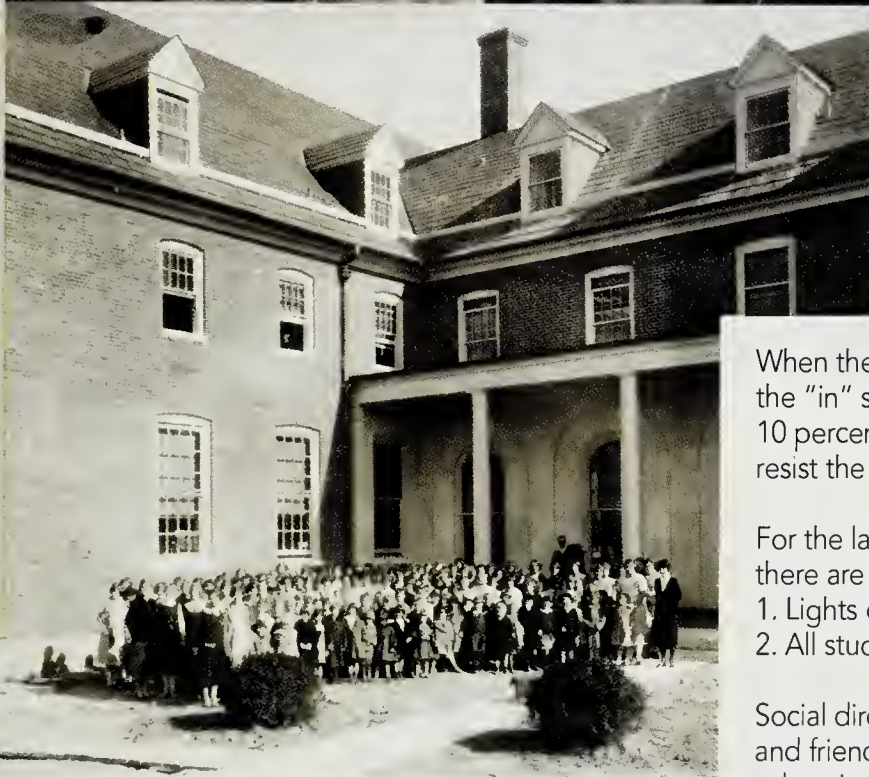
THE Maryland State Normal School at Salisbury was located on the lower Eastern Shore in response to a long felt need for a teacher-training school to serve the educational interests of this section of the State. Although it has been in operation only two years it has already justified the faith of its sponsors, and is recognized as meeting a real need in professional education in Maryland. It is a special institution dedicated to a single purpose, namely, to enable its graduates most economically and most satisfactorily to realize through the noble calling of the teacher those goals of knowledge, habits, skills, ideals, appreciation and prejudices which are the legitimate aims of the elementary school. It attempts to prepare high school graduates for acceptable teaching service in all types of elementary schools. It realizes that the future of America depends upon education and education will be equal to its task only if it is directed by enthusiastic and well-trained teachers. Maryland very urgently needs teachers who will accept an isolated rural school never before taught by a Normal School graduate; who will attack the problems of a new and strange environment with unflinching enthusiasm; who will identify themselves with the varied interests of the people whom they are attempting to serve; and who know the meaning and the value of that professional spirit which must be possessed by those engaged in the largest job in all the world. Such teachers Salisbury Normal School aims to supply.

WILLIAM J. HOLLOWAY



Maryland State Normal School
when Completed

1920s

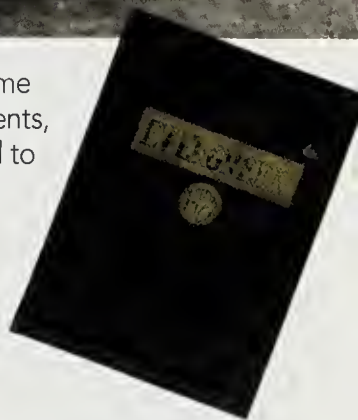


When the new boyish-cut short hair became the "in" sign of the Roaring '20s, 15 students, 10 percent of the student body, managed to resist the lure to bob their long tresses.

For the ladies of the Normal School there are two mandatory rules:

1. Lights out at 10 p.m.
2. All students must eat breakfast.

Social director, nurse, house mother, dietician, counselor and friend, Miss Ruth Powell's concern for students' total education was all pervasive. If a student neglected to say good morning to her or showed other signs of being "ill," she would find vitamin pills on the lunch tray. Skipping a meal was a sure sign of sickness that called for a trip to the infirmary and a strong dose of castor oil.



October 17
Ground is broken for Maryland State
Normal School at Salisbury

Alumni Association organized
School seal created by student Grace Hallam

First Athletic Association formed
First soccer game held

1923

1925

1926

1928

1929

Dr. William J. Holloway becomes first principal of Salisbury State Normal School

First students, 105 girls, admitted as first class

Campus elementary school welcomed 61 children

Christmas Candlelighting ceremony begun

Student clubs, Bagleams and Carneans, and a Student Grange organized

Holly Leaf newspaper and Evergreen yearbook established

School orchestra begun



At the end of the 1931-32 school year, the faculty decided to establish an honor for the senior deemed most exemplary, an "all around leader" Miss Salisbury Normal School. The student crowned Miss SNS was required to be:

1. Healthy
 2. Friendly
 3. Versatile
 4. Dependable
 5. Loyal to school and classmates
 6. [Of] good moral character and sympathetic with religious activities
 7. At least an average participant in class work
 8. [An] attractive personality
 9. [Capable of] leadership
 10. Cooperative
 11. Possessing a high quality of professional spirit
- Holly Leaf, April 1932*

Feeling the strains of the Great Depression, SNS students chose to jitterbug away their cares and threw a Poverty Party in 1932—The theme: "ragged clothes, wholesome fun, depression's over, poverty's begun."



In 1936, the tradition of freshman Rat Week was instituted. To become acquainted with their lowly status on campus, freshmen were forced to wear "pigtails, old shoes, reversed dresses . . . [have their hair cut [by upperclassmen] . . . [and measure] the main corridor with a 12 inch ruler which wa [their] constant companion for four weeks."

Holly Leaf, October 1939

First May Day celebration

*A three-year curriculum is introduced
Sephanes Players formed*

Orientation week for freshmen started

1930

1931

1934

1935

1936

Thomas Jefferson Caruthers named acting principal

Institution named changed to Maryland State Teachers College at Salisbury (STC)

New highway, U.S. Route 13, built through college land

Baseball team organized

Dr. Jefferson Davis Blackwell becomes president in April

Salisbury offers a four-year curriculum, with new emphasis on liberal arts offering

Bachelor of Science degree offered for first time

Basketball team organized



1940s



With World War II efforts the focus of most young adults, STC enrollment dropped dramatically from 273 students in 1939-40 to 101 in 1944-45. Those keeping the home fires burning honor the brave men and women at the front by creating a Victory Garden for the 1943 May Day celebration.



The "No-No's" of Dorm Life:

1. No slacks, shorts, riding breeches or culottes outside of dorm rooms
2. No smoking in the dorms
3. No men on campus after 11 p.m. (except for special occasions)
4. No phone calls or radios from 7-9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.-7 a.m.

With G.I.s returning to home and school, by 1949 over half the students were men and housing was a problem. In 1947-48, the College opened a male dormitory that housed about 60 men in large rooms—some accommodating as many as six men—with lavatories in each. It was furnished with beds and furniture that came from the decommissioned Navy Base at Solomons, MD. For many of the men returning from the war, the barrack conditions seemed all too familiar.

STC accredited by American Association of Teachers Colleges

First men students enrolled under the wartime Enlisted Reserve Corps

1942

First Student Government Association begins operation

Orientation becomes "Rat Week" with pranks and jokes on freshmen

1945

First Bachelor of Arts conferred

1947

First male dorm students admitted

College plants six evergreen on back campus in memory of six students killed in World War II

1948



1950s

1950s Rat Week Requirements for Freshmen

1. Must wear freshman beanie
2. Must wear large sign listing their name, home address, age, height, weight, waist measurement, room and telephone numbers
3. Must have a copy of the rules for Rat Week inside the left foot stocking and shoe, to be produced at the request of any upperclassman
4. Must reply when asked to identify themselves: "I am ____ from the hicktown of ____, a lowly and humble rat and a member of the freshman class. I am both proud and honored to be admitted to this august seat of learning—Salisbury Teachers College. I am likewise doubly honored to have been spoken to by a noble and enlightened upperclassman."



The new men's dorm opened in 1951 and was fitted with a Bendix washer that soon broke and became the joke of the dorm. In *Holly Leaf* articles, the men noted that, "Due to the fact that our Bendix was broken loose from its anchorage, it now costs 50 cents to operate. Twenty-five for the machine and 25 for Al Moran to sit on it." And some suggested the *College Bulletin* should carry a notice to incoming freshmen to "bring a good leather saddle for the Bendix."



1950

*Student Activity Center opened in basement of Holloway Hall
Cornerstone laid for Wicomico Hall, second building on campus*

1955

*Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss becomes president
Caruthers Hall opens*

*Convocations, formal assemblies, become annual events as Fall,
Midwinter and Honors convocations*

1957

Blackwell Library built



"Welcome 1963-64 freshmen . . . you have the distinct honor of being the first freshman class at Salisbury State College."
Holly Leaf, September 8, 1963



1960s

The code for casual dress loosens and allows women to wear slacks or shorts and blouse or shirt and shoes and men to appear in shorts and shirt and shoes. No more having to wear a raincoat over shorts or roll-up slack legs and put on a long coat just to run to the library to check out a book!



A campus poll of 110 students, conducted in November 1966, revealed that only 8 percent advocated early and complete withdrawal from Vietnam involvement; however, 80 percent defended the right of students to demonstrate on social and political issues, insisting only that such demonstrations be peaceful and non-violent.
Holly Leaf, January 25, 1966



Institution name changed to Salisbury State College
Last May Day ceremony held
Sea Gull officially becomes college mascot

Dr. W. Douglas Smith becomes president
First publication of the literary magazine *Scarab*

Campus Life Award created

1961

1963

1966

1967

1968

1969

Tawes Gymnasium built
New home for the president built

Buildings on campus named for the first time:
Holloway Hall, Caruthers Campus School;
Tawes Gym, Memorial Student Union, Wicomico,
Manokin and Pocomoke halls

New science building
(Devliss Hall) opens



The first business courses were offered in 1970-71 to less than 50 students, but growth was rapid and by fall of 1972 enrollment was near 100. Within a few more years business became the most popular major at SSC. By 1973-74 there was a 480 percent growth in majors, and in the fall of 1974 the department listed over 250 business majors taught by nine full-time and several part-time faculty members.

1970s



The long-standing campus tradition of parking problems was first established in the fall of 1974 when two parking lots were renovated bringing the number of available spaces down to 620 for more than 2,500 cars. Students parking on city streets created such problems that Salisbury Mayor Elmer Ruark felt compelled to speak out: "This type of problem needs to be solved before the good relationship between the college and the community is damaged."



Choptank Hall opened, SSC's first coed dorm on campus

Student Resident Assistant program begun

Minimester in January and May offered for first time

Freshman students organize Black Student Union

Students change name of yearbook to Piecemeal, and publish it in two parts; Evergreen returns next year

Students establish WSSC, campus radio station, with studio in Manokin Hall basement

SSC Flyer replaces Informer as campus newspaper

1970

1971

1972

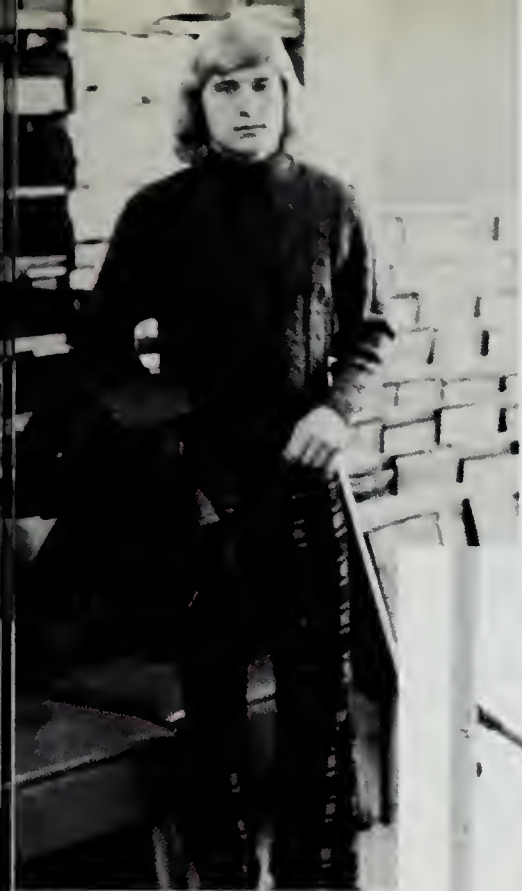
1973

1974

Students publish SSC Informer as new campus paper, replacing the Holly Leaf

*Dr. Norman C. Crawford becomes president
First annual Student Art Exhibit*

Blackwell Library renovated and tripled in size



Students of legal age are allowed to consume alcohol on campus for the first time in 1974-75. The drink of choice: Cold Duck.



In 1974 the national fad of streaking hit SSC. Streaking dorms, the library, the dining hall, even the classroom buildings became so prevalent that College officials had to create a policy. Streaking, it was announced, would not be permitted in daylight hours. Violation of this policy would be penalized by expulsion without trial or appeal. Nighttime streaking was okay though, and a mass "streak-in" was organized in early April.

The Flyer, April 19, 1974

1970s



In the 1970s, SSC enjoyed a burst of cultural and athletic activity. The Chamber Music Ensemble and Chamber Choir were organized in 1975. SSC Theatre built a statewide reputation during these "Golden Years," with productions like *Wait Until Dark* and *Guys and Dolls*. From 1972-79, the number of sports teams doubled and the long reign of supremacy in Sea Gull sports such as football, field hockey and lacrosse began.

Salisbury State College Foundation established
New Student Union built

1976

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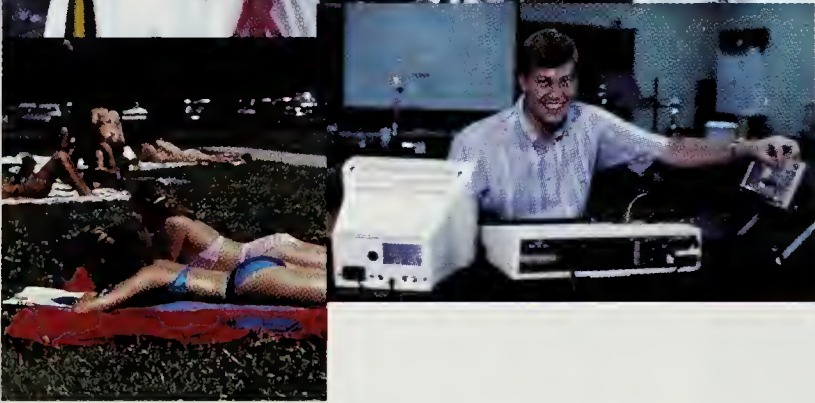
1979

Benn Maggs Physical Activities Center built
Honors Program begun

Dr. A. Nayland Page becomes acting president
Wrestling wins first individual national championships
of any sport in college history



1980s



"It's not necessary that the kids see the president. But it's important for me just to get out and walk by a classroom."
President Thom Bellavance

In 1983, SSC faculty and administration adopted a Mission Statement which expressed their belief in six factors that constituted an educated person:

1. clarity of thought and expression
2. understanding and appreciation of human culture
3. responsible conduct
4. vocational commitment
5. personal growth
6. community service



New college calendar adopted, ending fall semester in December, bolding winter term in January, and beginning spring semester in February

1980

1981

1983

Dr. Thomas C. Bellavance becomes president

Weekly publication of SSU News campus newsletter begins



To break up the monotony of cafeteria food in the '80s the Dining Hall instituted such favorites as Mardi Gras and Lobster Night—where almost 2,000 lobsters were shipped in from Boston and put in a 50 gallon tank in the Dining Hall lobby for students to get a peek at that night's dinner entree.

When the R.A.s arrived late in August 1984 the new furniture for the four traditional dorms had arrived but was only partly assembled. So everyone chipped in and spent one whole day moving furniture and screwing down desk tops, dubbing themselves the "screw crew."

Favorite Social Events: Friday nights at the Pub, campus-wide water battles, mud sliding, food fights at the dining hall, football games and stick ball, and "2-for-1 night" at the Flying Club
Evergreen, 1984

Franklin P. Perdue School of Business endowed with donation of \$2.5 million from poultry magnate Frank Perdue
Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at Salisbury State University established
Sammy the Sea Gull gets a macho facelift as college mascot
St. Martin Hall opened to house 500 students
Women's field hockey wins the first NCAA Championship Division III in school's history

WSCL, classical music and news radio station, begins operation

Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts endowed with donation of \$2.5 million by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton
Severn Hall residence hall opened

1985

1986

1987

1988

1989

New organizational structure adopted, creating schools of Business, Liberal Arts, Math and Science, Nursing, and Professional Studies
Algonquin Freshman Orientation Program begins

Institution name changed to Salisbury State University and joined the University of Maryland System

Opening of new University Center (later renamed Guerrieri University Center)
Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology endowed with donation of \$2.5 million by Richard Henson



1990s



Upon first entering the Commons building: "the clackety-clack of footsteps on marble, sunlight pouring through immense windows and staircases curving gracefully into landings overlooking the golden statue of Diana are reminiscent of childhood field trips to the Smithsonian, *Gone With the Wind* or that one room in Grandma's house that you were never allowed to enter."

The Flyer, September 16, 1997



While the days of Miss Ruth and dress codes had long passed, one of the Dining Hall regulations adopted in 1993-94, when "grunge" was the style, did require that "Hats must be removed upon entering the Salisbury Room. No torn shirts, shorts or pants will be allowed. All attire is expected to be clean and presentable."



Flyer begins weekly publication

SSU wins Outstanding Athletic Conference All Sports Trophy for fourth consecutive year; allowed to keep trophy permanently

National Arboretum status awarded to campus by the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta

1990

1991

1992

1993

1994

Pergola built as walkway from Devilbiss Hall to Guerrieri University Center

New liberal arts building, Fulton Hall, dedicated
First annual Gullapalooza concert held

Dr. Nelson Butler named interim president
First Multicultural Festival held
SSU Web Page created
Rugby team wins Division II national title



A far cry from the Port-for-Every-Pillow of 1999, in 1990 students could be found lurking in the tiny Blackwell Library basement computer lab. Prone to power surges and crashes, thus the mantra "Save early! Save often!" was born.



"Career-minded students on and about the Delmarva Peninsula would be hard-pressed to find a better bargain than Salisbury State University. As part of the new wave of public institutions of higher learning focusing their energies on undergraduate research, Salisbury State has seen its admission standards and the quality of its freshman class steadily improve in the past few years."

Princeton Review's Best 331 Colleges, 1999



New University Galleries program founded
Lacrosse team wins its first
NCAA Championship Division III;
repeats in 1995 and 1998

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Dr. Joel M. Jones named interim president

Princeton Review's *The Best 331 Colleges* ranked SSU as one of the top universities in the nation

Community member Bobbi Biron endowed the theatre program for more than \$500,000,
thus creating the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program

Plans are made for Scarborough Leadership Center with a \$800,000
gift by alumnus Michael Scarborough

Presidential Lecture Series is inaugurated by Nobel Prize winning author Toni Morrison

Allenwood Shopping Center acquired and used for temporary faculty offices

Community access television station Access 26 is first televised from SSU

SSU included in 1996 Guide to 101

of the Best Values in American Colleges & Universities

University Honors Program renamed

the Thomas E. Bellavance Honors Program

Alumni House opened

"Hands Around the Campus" held for first time

1995

1996

1997

1998

1999

Inauguration of President William Merum

Samuel and Marilyn Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies endowed with a gift from the Seidels

SSU becomes only University in the state with all academic schools endowed

U.S. News & World Report ranks SSU seventh among public regional universities in the North

Commons building opens

Port for Every Pillow computer hook-up for every residence hall student achieved

Football becomes charter member of Atlantic Central Football Conference

SSU again ranked among the top 10 public regional universities
in the North by U.S. News & World Report

Kiplinger's personal finance magazine lists SSU

among the top 10 percent of public universities in the nation

SSU hosts National Conference on Undergraduate Research

Alumni Board of Visitors created



President

JANET DUDLEY-ESHBACH

Janet Dudley-Eshbach became the eighth president of Salisbury University in June 2000, the first woman to hold office in the University's 75-year history. Prior to her appointment, she served as president of Fairmont (WV) State College and previously held faculty and administrative positions at three colleges and universities in both the public and private sectors.

At Fairmont, Dudley-Eshbach became the first woman to lead a four-year public institution of higher education in West Virginia. During her three-year tenure at the college, she was recognized by *Change* magazine as a "Young Leader of the Academy" in 1998 and was awarded the 1999 Elizabeth Dole Shattered Glass Award. Under her presidency, Fairmont received a \$21 million GEAR UP grant, the sixth largest of the 164 grants awarded nationwide, and secured funding for numerous projects such as improvements to the library, Alumni Center and athletic facilities.

During her eight years at State University of New York College at Potsdam, Dudley-Eshbach served in positions of increasing responsibility as professor of Spanish and Latin American studies, chair of the Department of Modern Languages, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of the School of Liberal Arts. In 1993 she was named provost.

During 1985-1988, Dudley-Eshbach was director of the First Year Program, as well as chair of the Latin American Studies Program at Goucher College. Prior to that, she was an instructor of Spanish at Allegheny College in Meadville, PA.

Dudley-Eshbach completed undergraduate studies in Spanish and Latin American studies at Indiana University and earned her doctorate in Hispanic literature at El Colegio De Mexico in México City. In 1980 she undertook post-doctoral study in Chile on a Fulbright-Hays Grant.

A leader with international interests, Dudley-Eshbach was a member of West Virginia Senator Jay Rockefeller's 1997 Project Harvest II Trade Mission to Taiwan and Japan. In addition, she was invited to participate in the 1998 Oxford International Round Table on Educational Policy at Oxford University in England. She is fluent in Spanish and has traveled extensively throughout Latin America.

During her first year at SU, the President led the effort to modify the name of the institution to Salisbury University, a change designed to reflect both the varied sources of income that now sustain the University and the significant growth in reputation that the University has enjoyed over the last decade. Dudley-Eshbach also established a number of priorities for the institution including greater emphasis on diversity and inclusion among students, faculty and staff and the planned conversion of all contingent employees to state-funded positions with full benefits. Enhanced campus communications and leadership through a more extensive and active shared governance system have been another focus of the President's first years at Salisbury University.

A Focus on Leadership

... GUIDING THE UNIVERSITY THROUGH ITS FIRST 75 YEARS



Dr. William J. Holloway
First President/Principal
1925-1934



Dr. Jefferson Blackwell
Second President
1935-1955



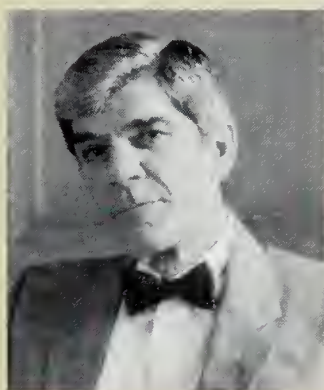
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Third President
1955-1968



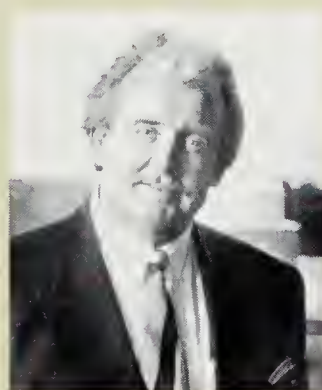
Dr. Walter Douglas Smith
Fourth President
1968-1970



Dr. Norman C. Crawford
Fifth President
1970-1979



Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance
Sixth President
1980-1995



Dr. William C. Merwin
Seventh President
1996-1999



Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach
Eighth President
2000-



Thomas J. Caruthers
Acting Principal
1934-1935



Dr. Nayland Page
Acting President
1979-1980



Dr. K. Nelson Butler
Interim President
1995-1996



Dr. Joel M. Jones
Interim President
1999-2000

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When the nationally-syndicated game show *Wheel of Fortune* needed an architectural illustration to symbolize higher education for a special series involving college students, the producers chose SU's Holloway Hall, the campus' signature building.

The nickname for our sports teams, Sea Gulls, was hatched in 1949.



Our school colors, maroon and gold, date to our opening in 1925.

Our grounds are registered with the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta.



Notable alumni:

- James A. Perdue ('90), chairman of the Board, Perdue Farms Inc.
- Steve Bisciotti ('82), owner of 49 percent of Baltimore Ravens
- John E. Marselle ('76), vice president of the Americas, Sun MicroSystem Inc.
- Mary Willis ('62), Brigadier General (Ret.), one of only five woman generals during her tenure

Seniors 2002



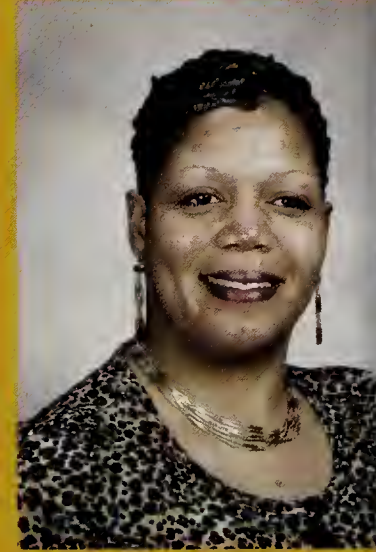
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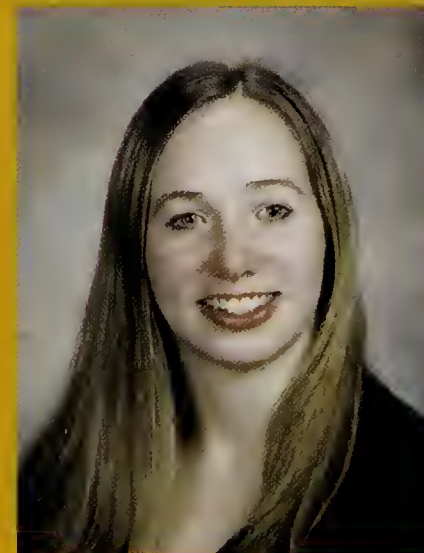
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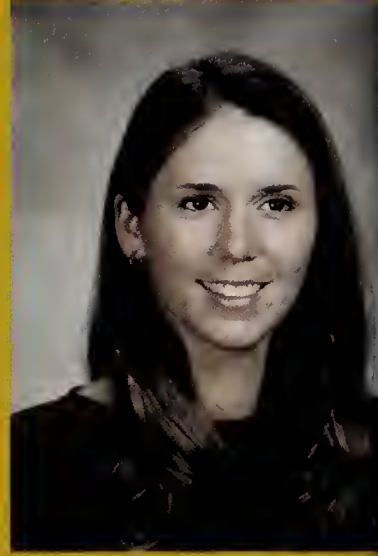


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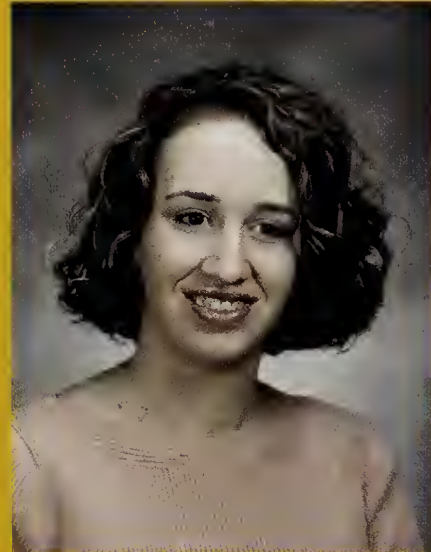


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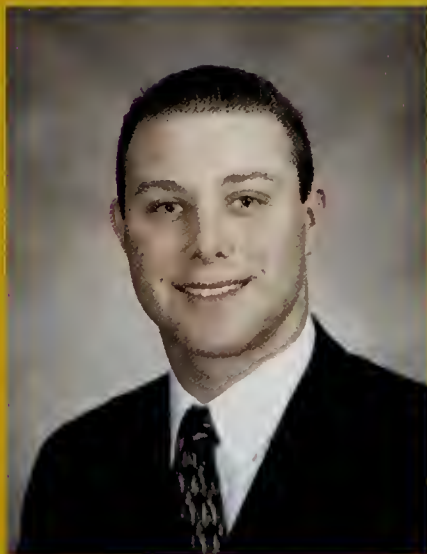
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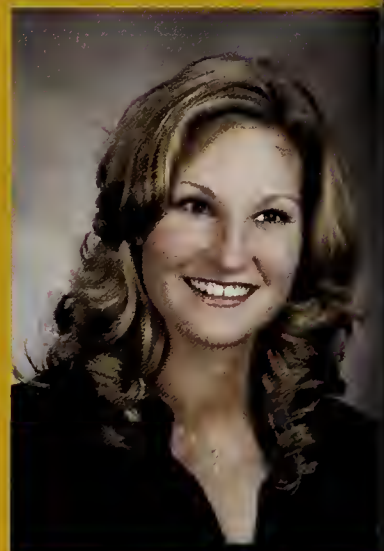
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Salisbury University Campus Map

Admissions House AD
Allenwood Office AW
Alumni House AH
Architecture & Engineering AE
Bellavance Honors House HO
Blackwell Library BL
Cahners Hall CH
Central Storage Facility CS
Chesapeake Hall CE

Chesley Hall CR
Choptank Hall CK
Comunians Building CB
Community Outreach Center CO
Conflict Resolution Center RC
Devil's Hall DH
Dogwood Village DV
Faculty Development House FD
Four Seasons FC

Fulton Hall FH
Garrison University Center GC
Henson Science Hall HS
Holloway Hall HH
International House IH
Literacy & Bilingual House LB
Maggie Physical Activities Center MC
Maintenance Building/Physical Plant MR

Manokin Hall MK
Modern Language House ML
Nabb Center NP
Nanticoke Hall NA
Philosophy House PL
Pocomoke Hall PO
Power Professional Building PP
President's Residence PR

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St. Martin Hall SM
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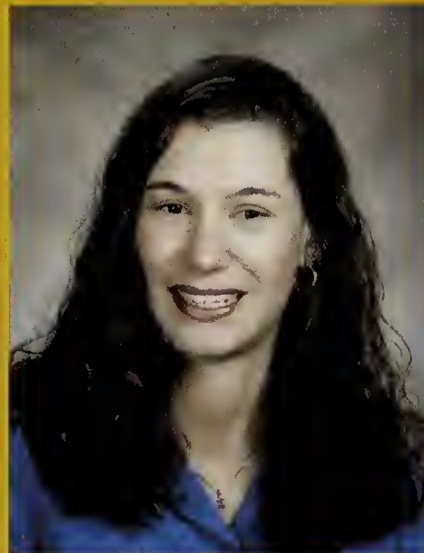
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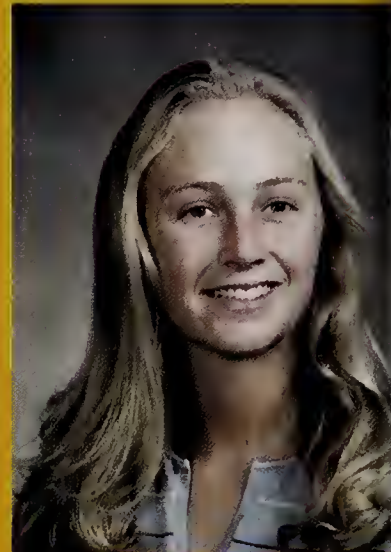
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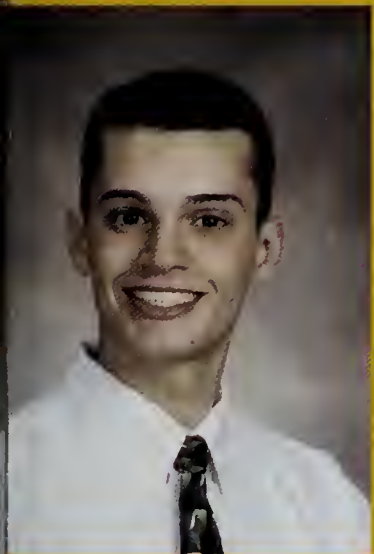
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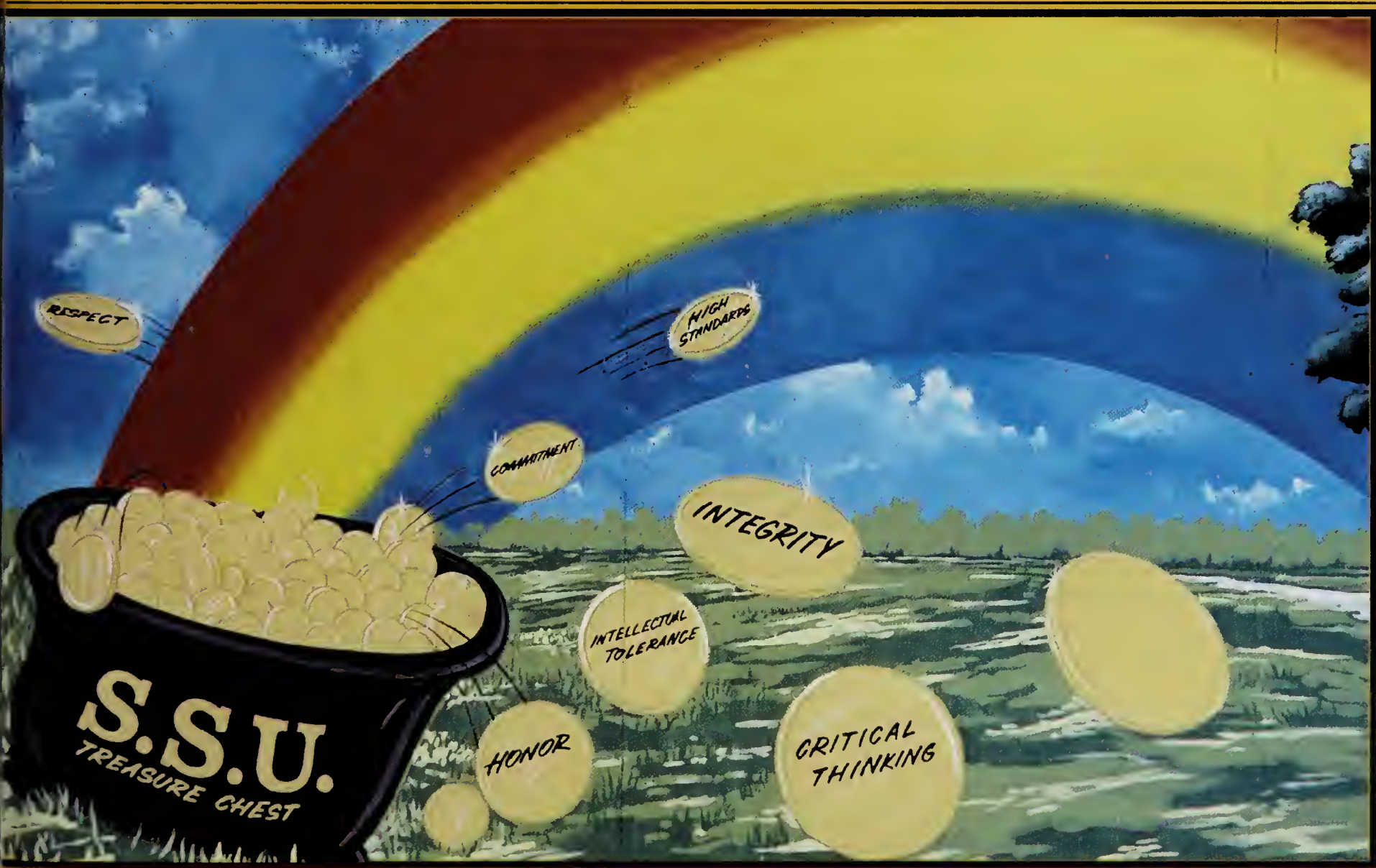
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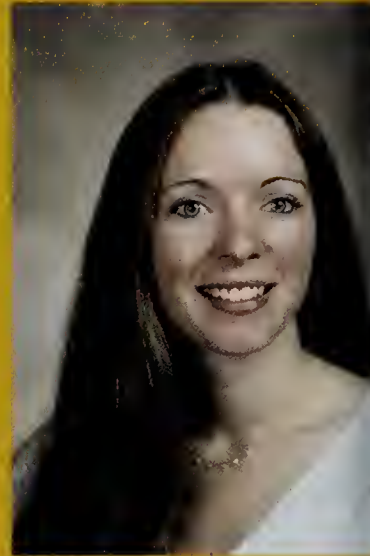


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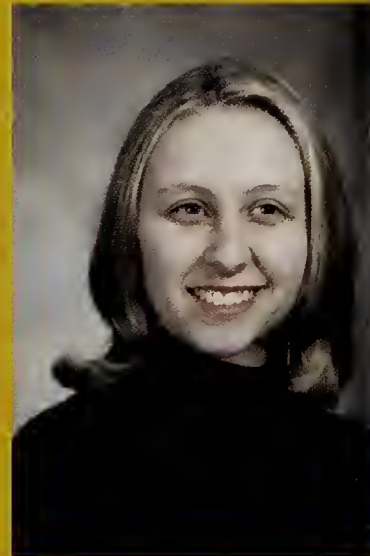


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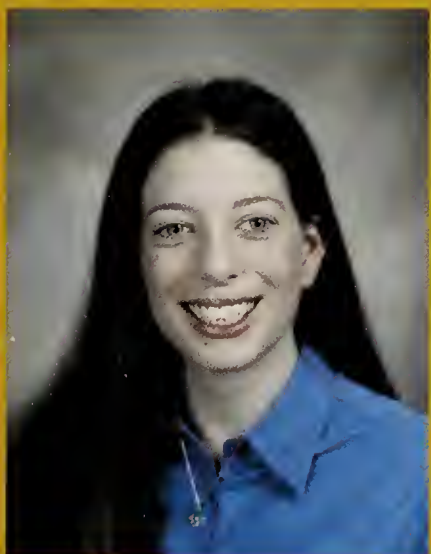
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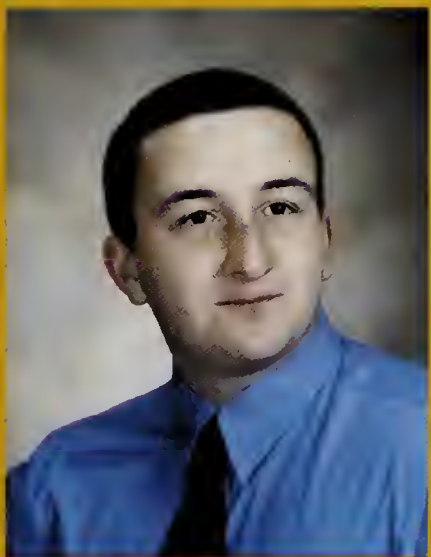
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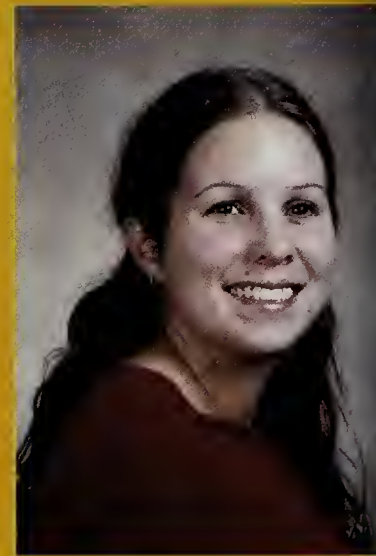
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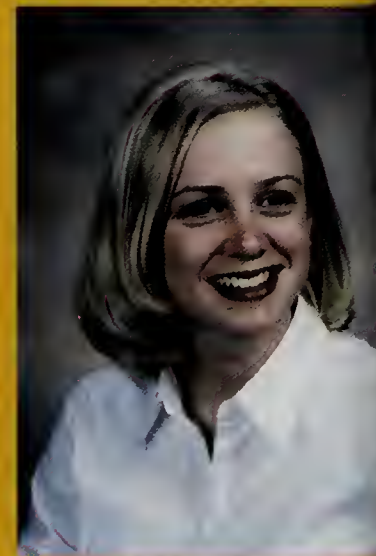
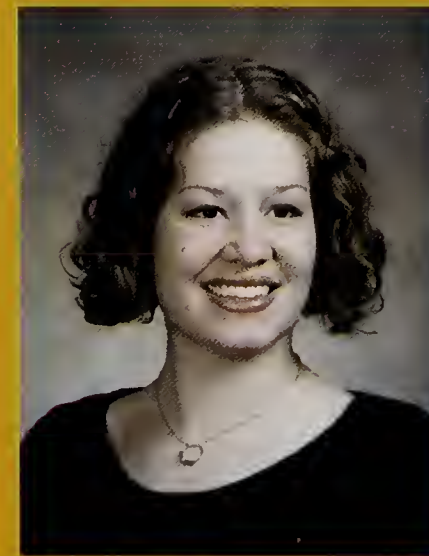
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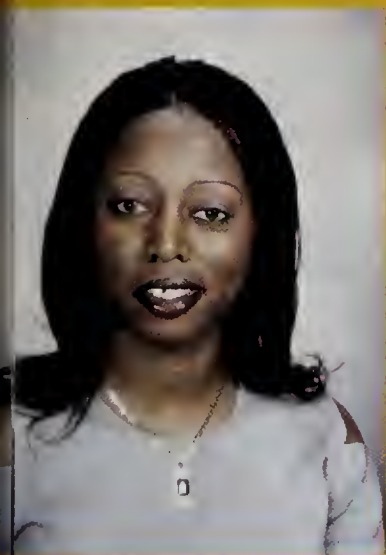
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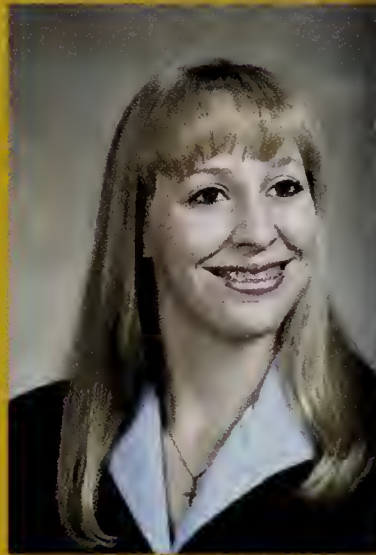


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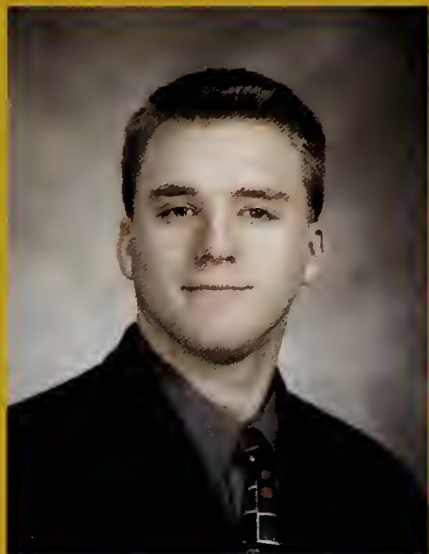
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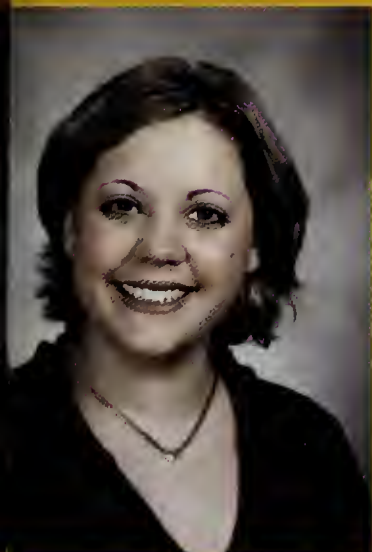
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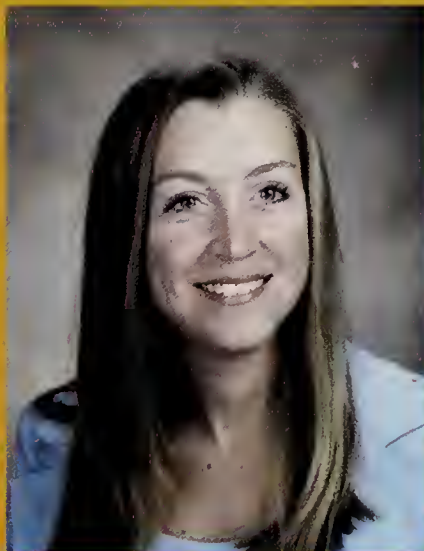
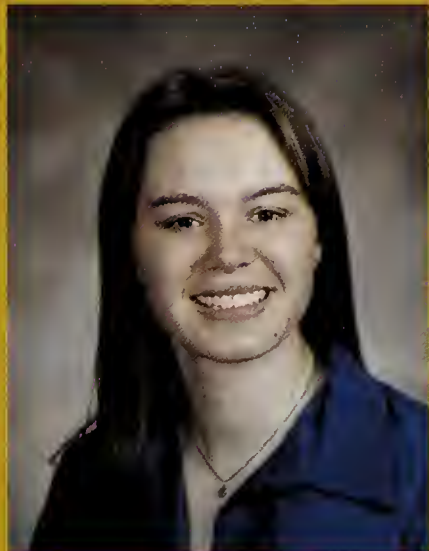
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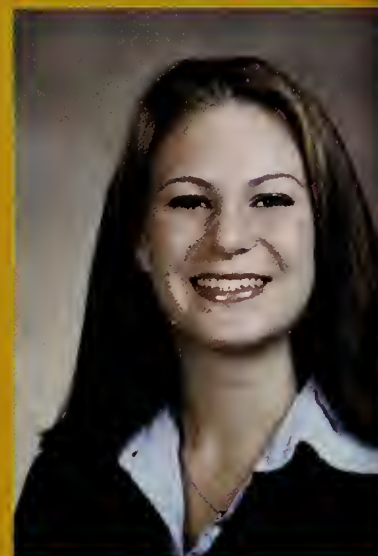
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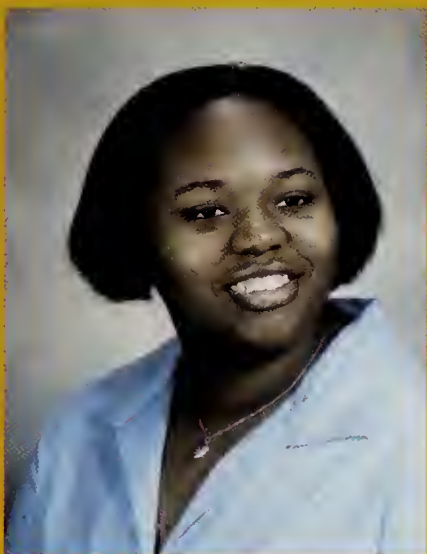
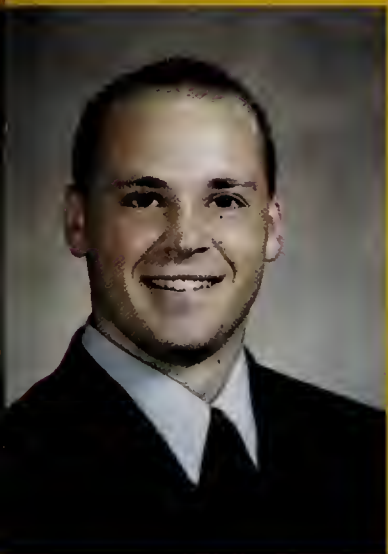
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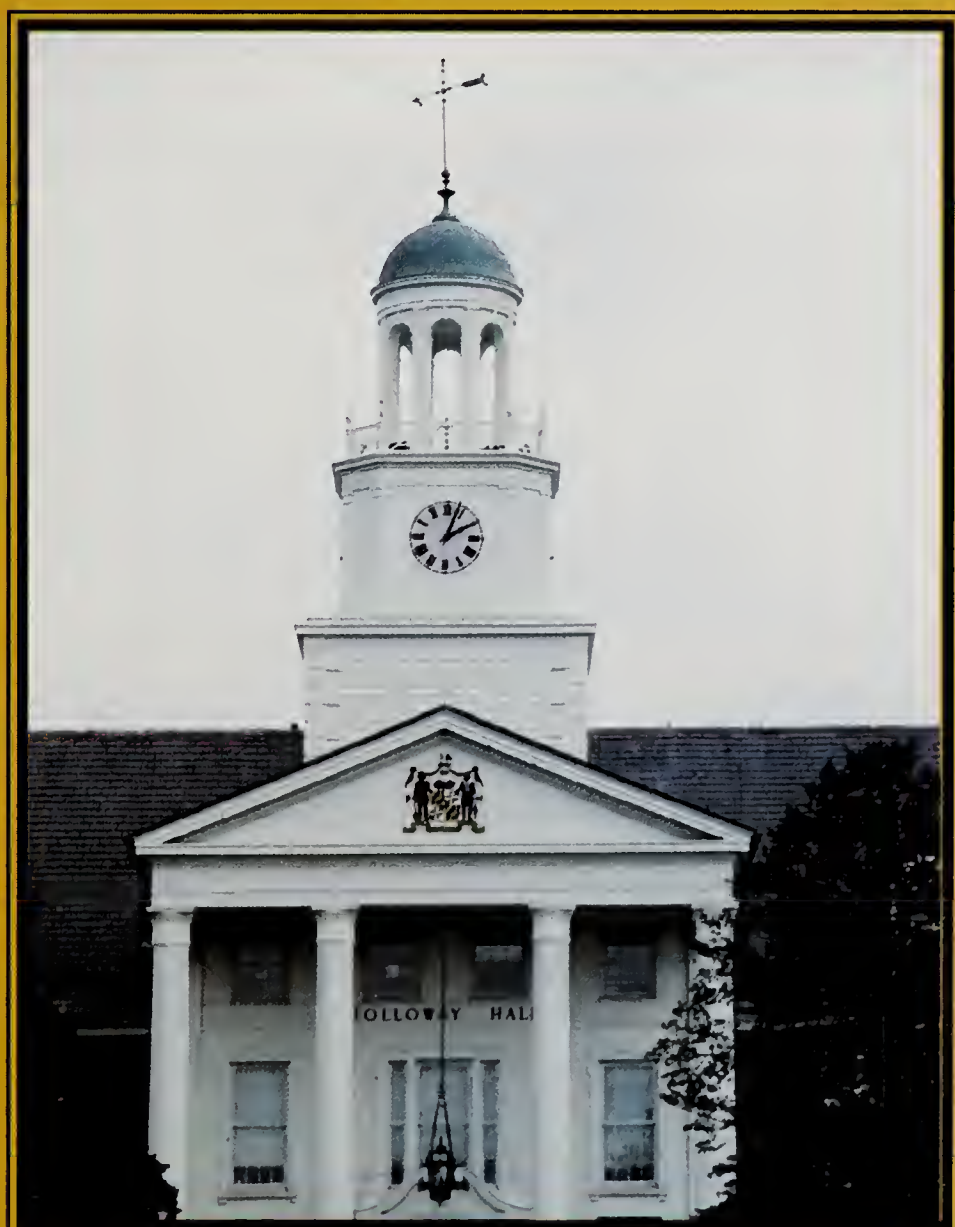
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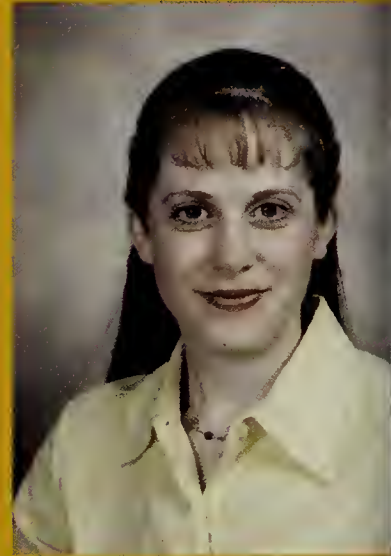
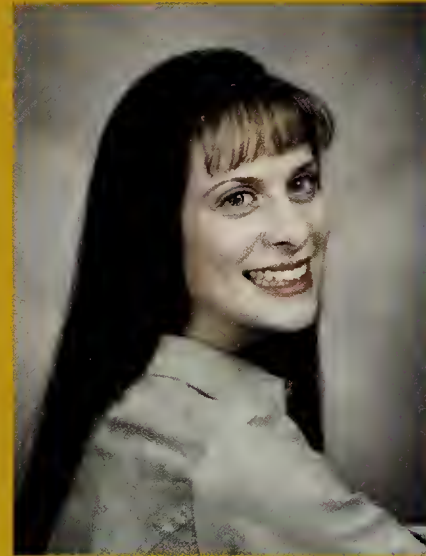
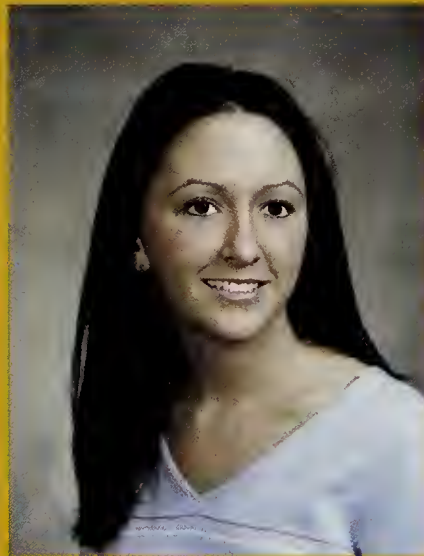
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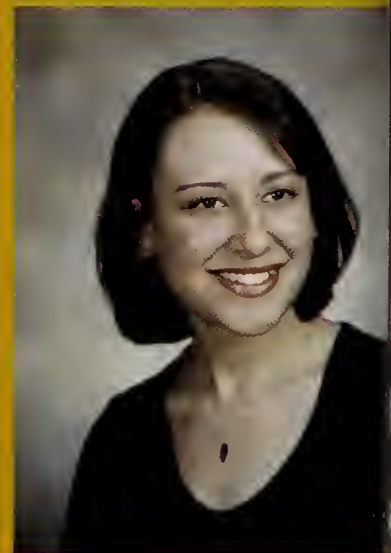
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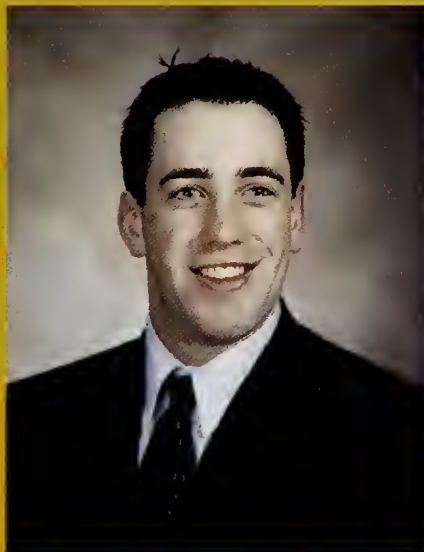
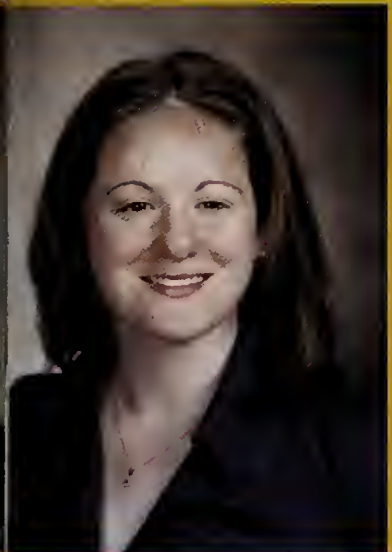
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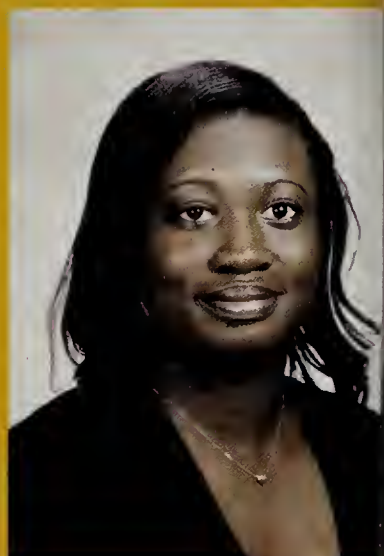


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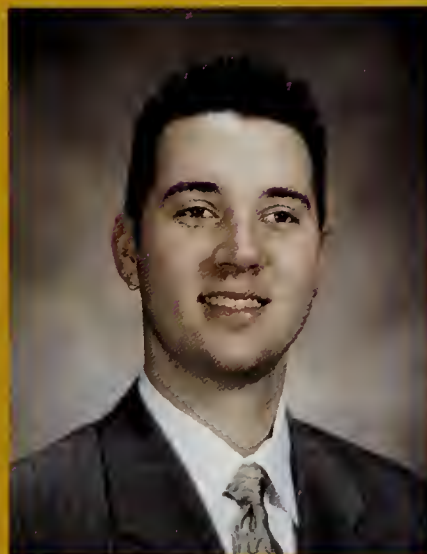
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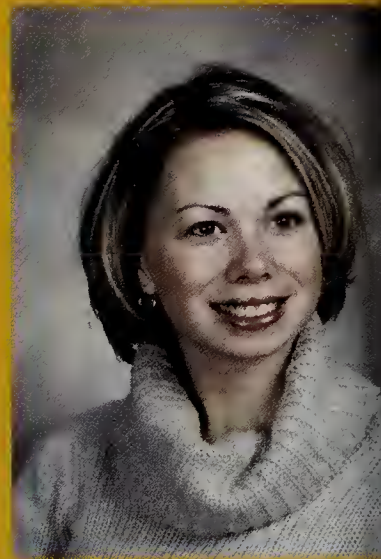
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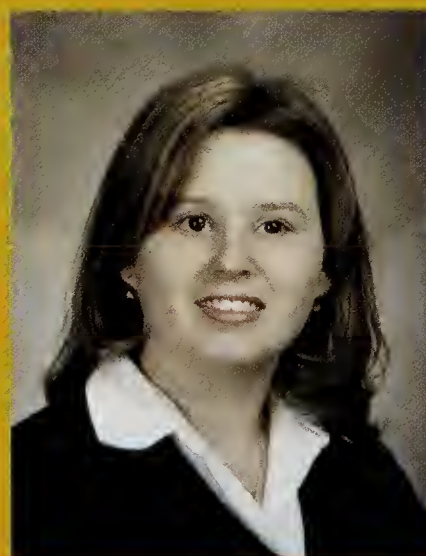
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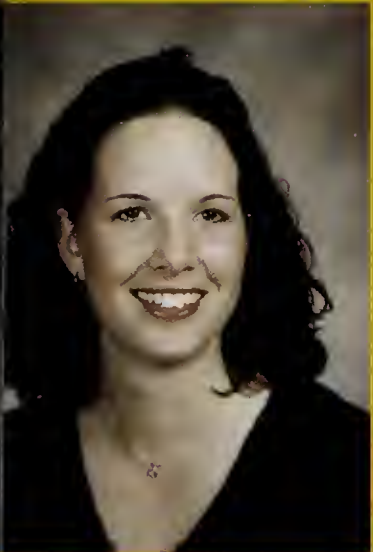
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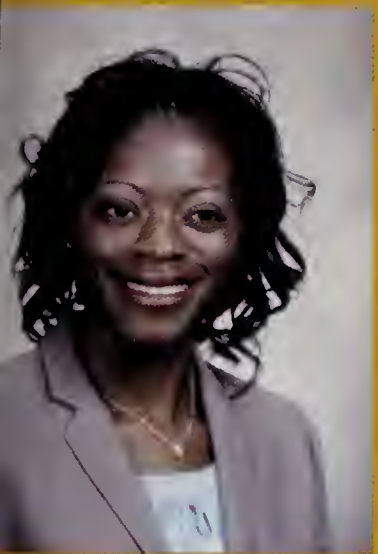
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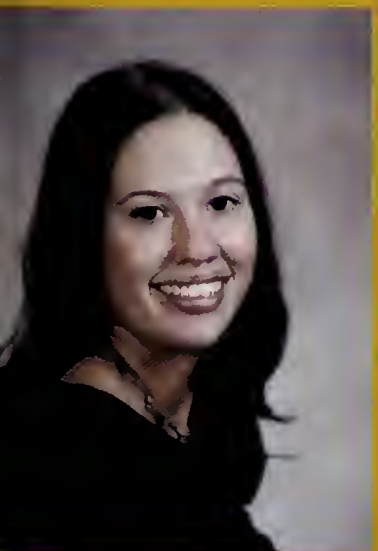
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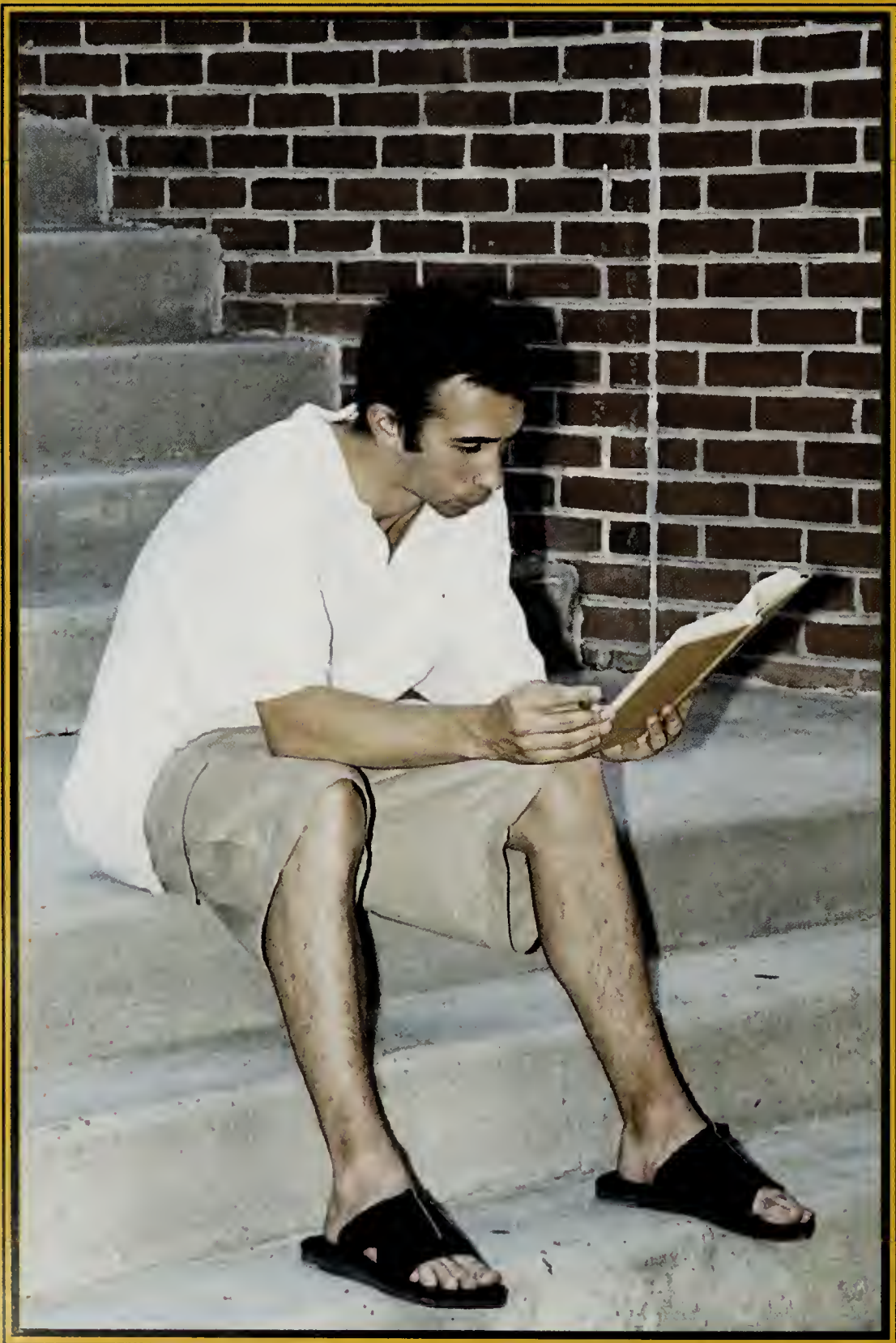
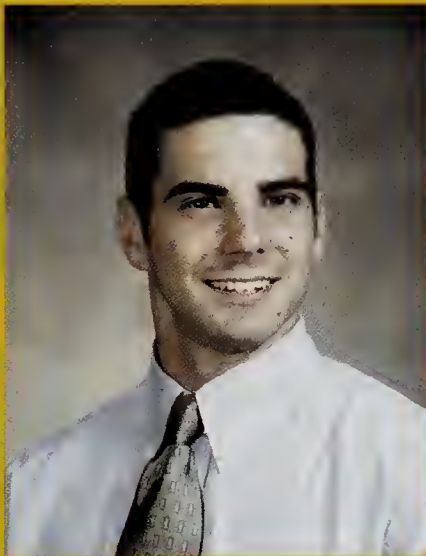
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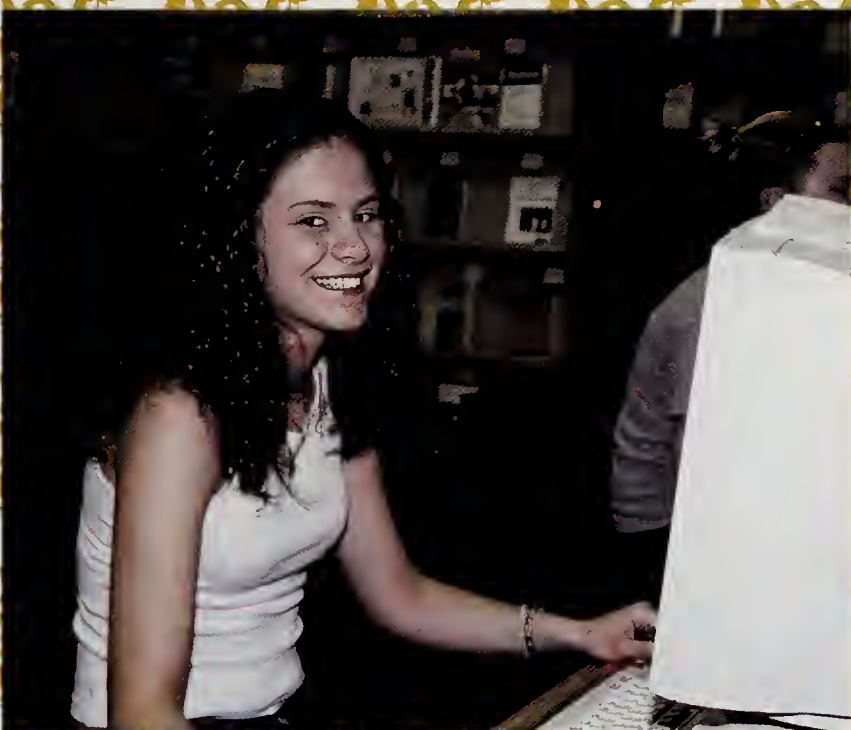
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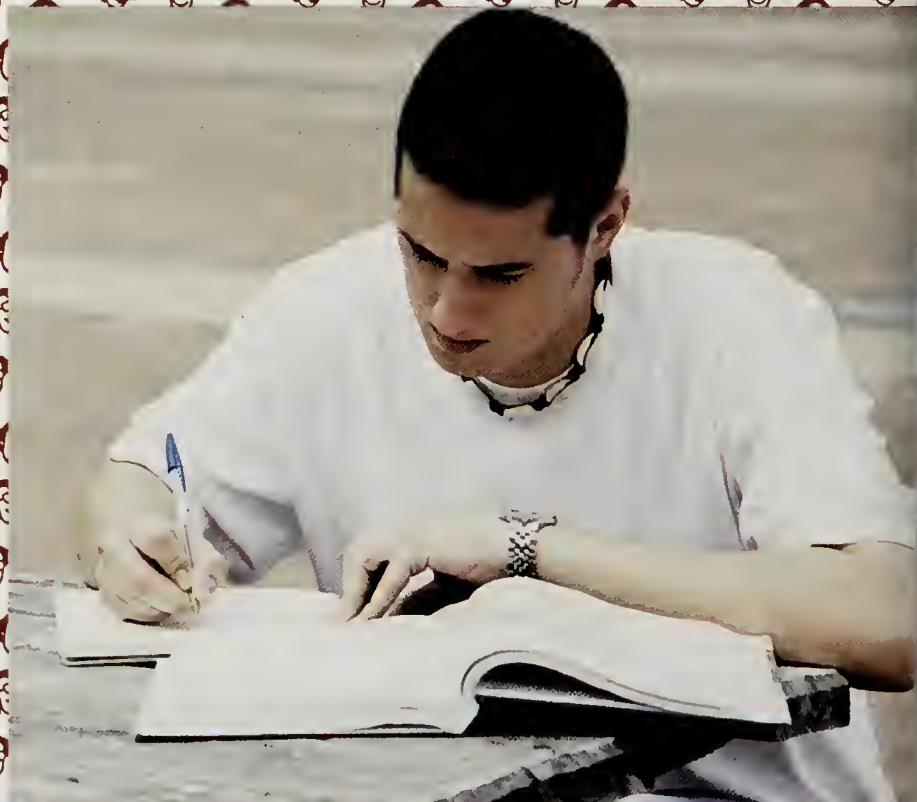
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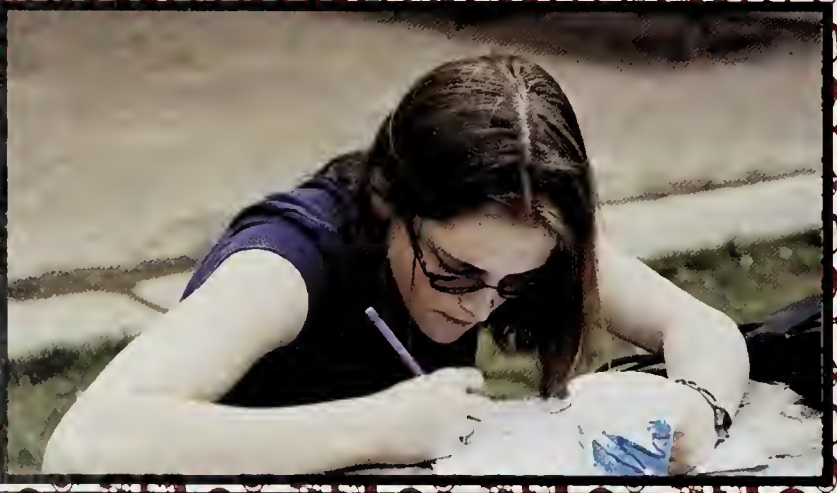




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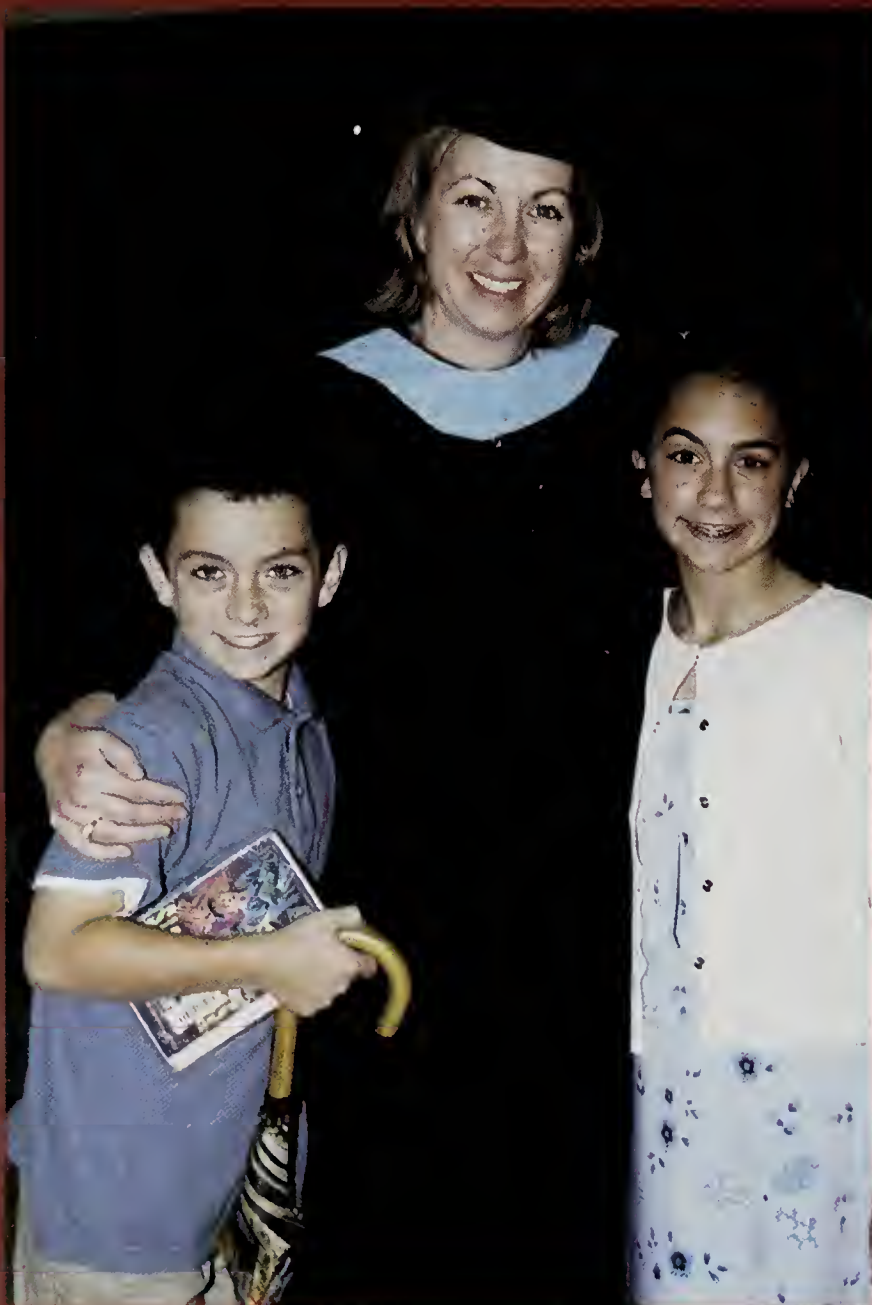
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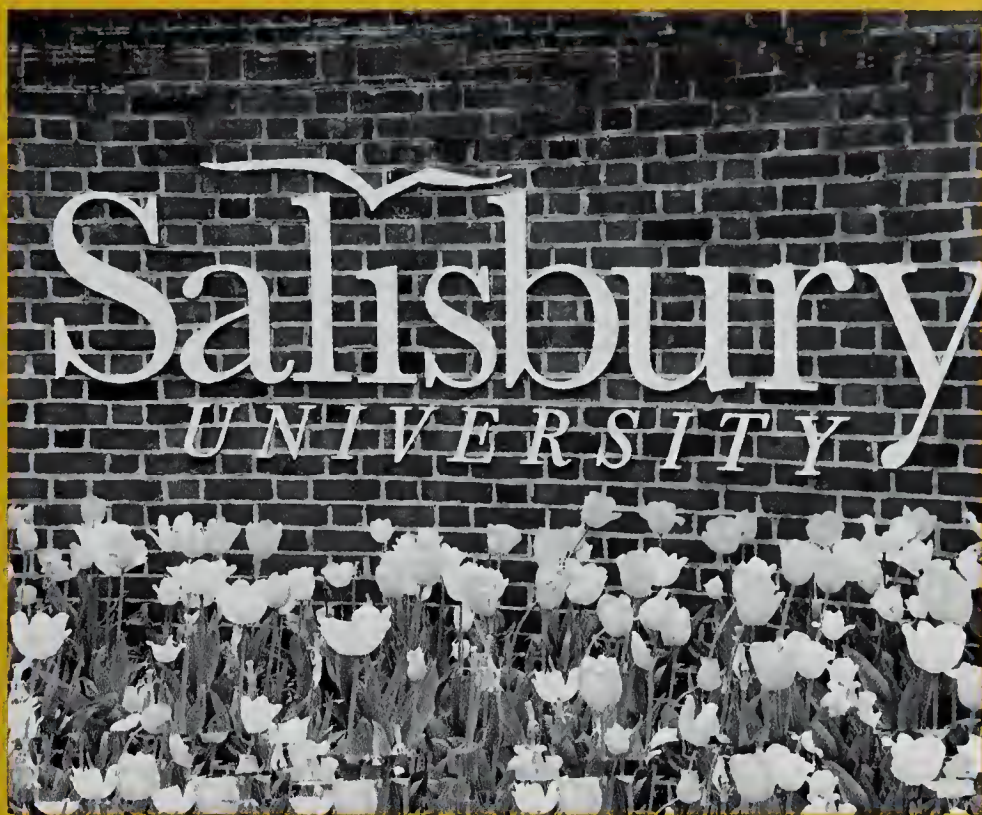
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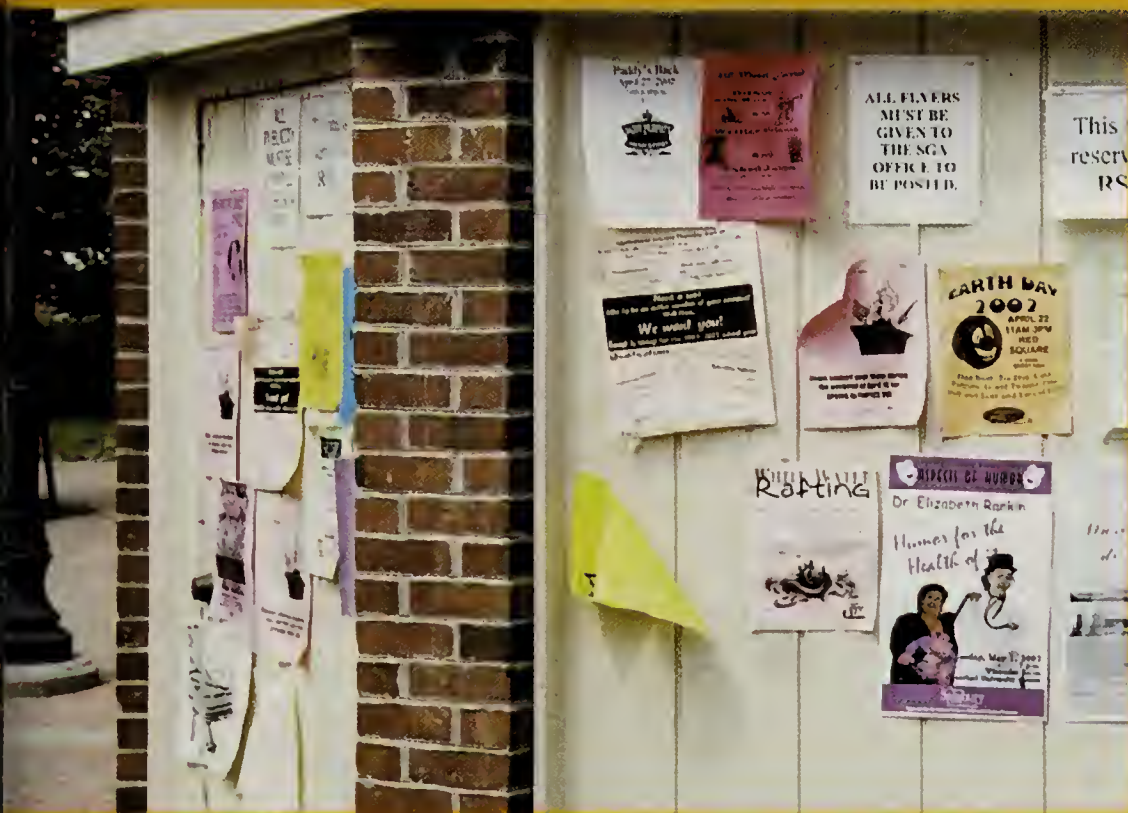


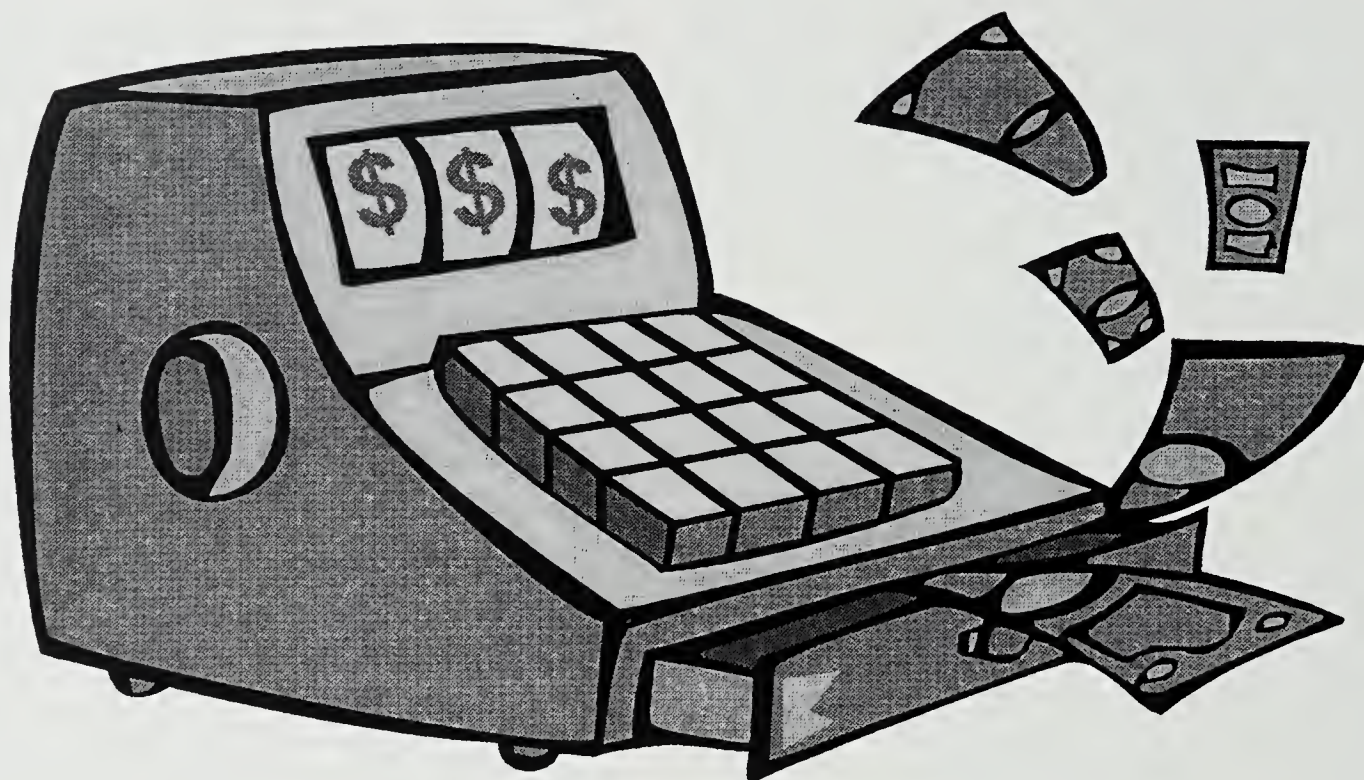
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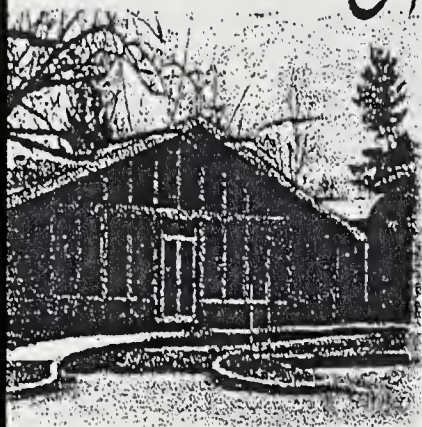
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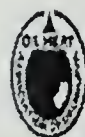
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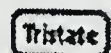
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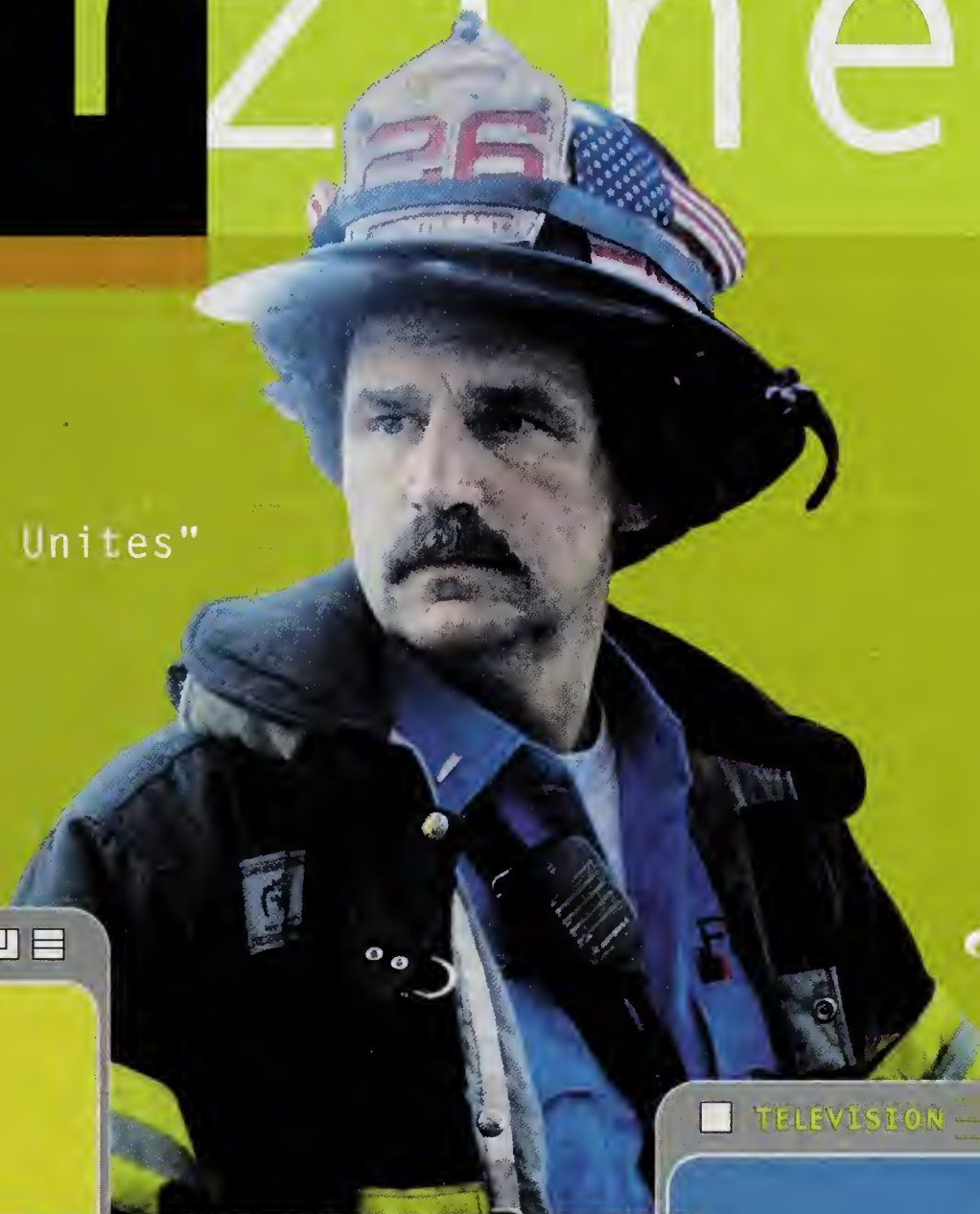


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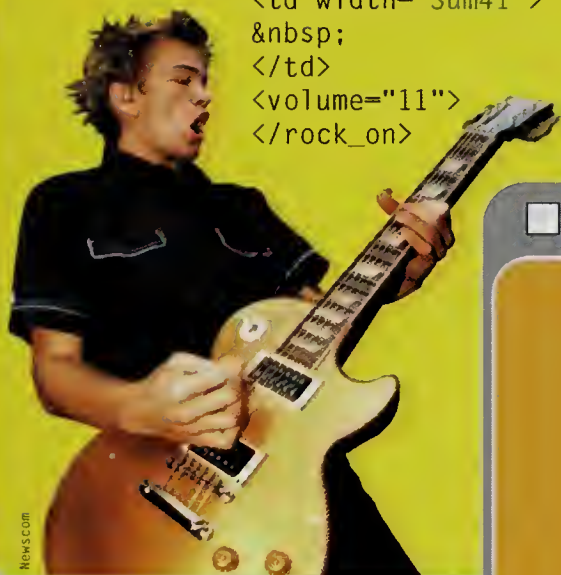
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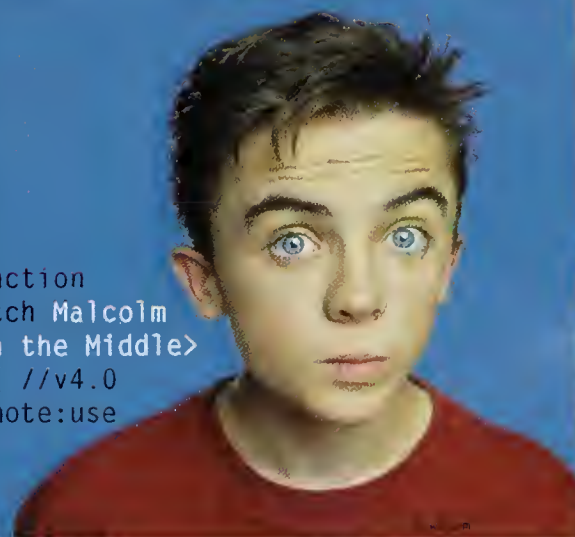
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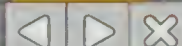


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< Stealing much of the headlines were the events on and after Sept. 11th. More than 3,000 people lost their lives at the twin towers of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and aboard the four hijacked commercial airliners. Also getting the spotlight were the rescue workers and volunteers who were recognized by all Americans as heroes. Sadly, it also marked the end of R&B sensation Aaliyah, another one of the Beatles' fab four, George Harrison, and legendary comedian, Jack Lemmon. <



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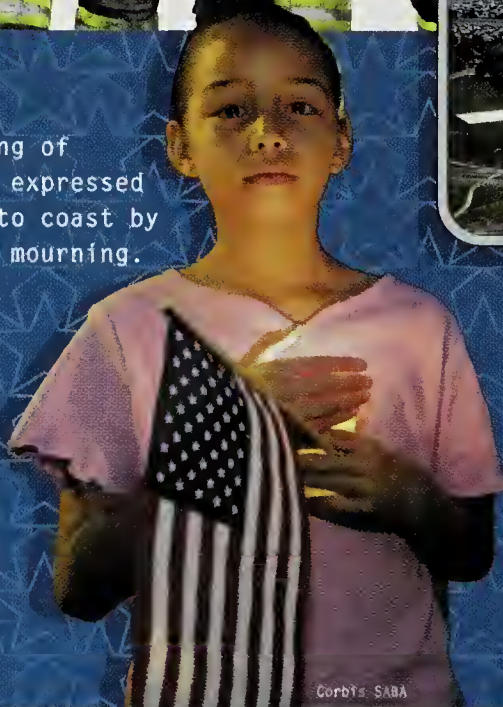
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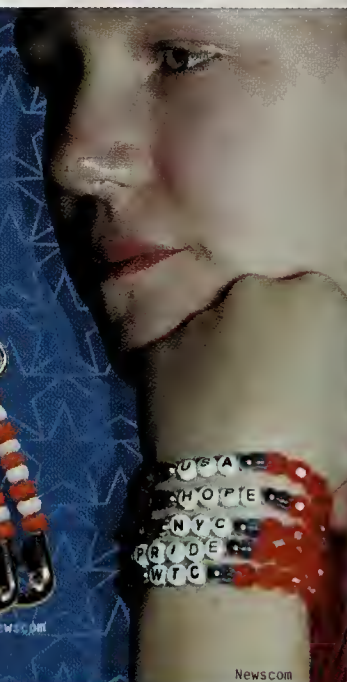
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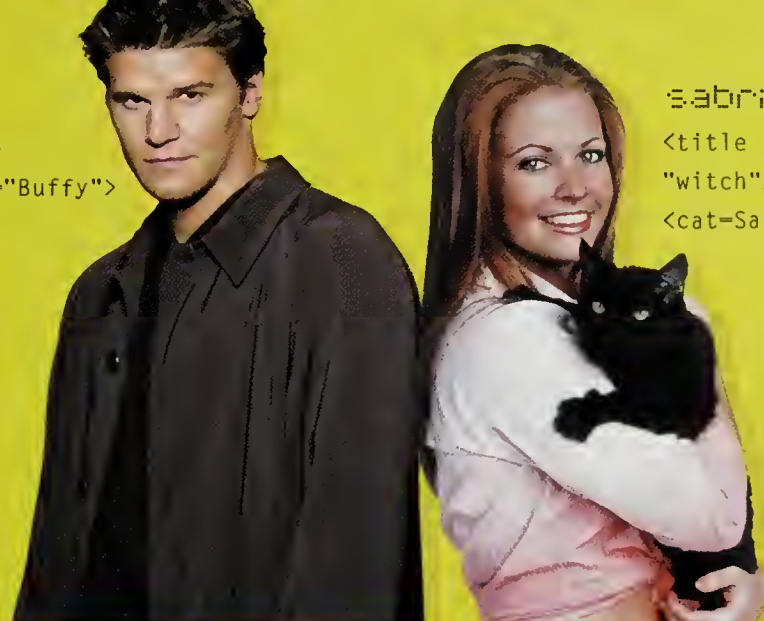
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< After Sept. 11, sitcoms offered plenty of laughs. "Undeclared" centered on quirky college roommates faced with the freedoms of being away from home for the first time. The bewitching comedy, "Sabrina," conjured up strange changes as she became a college sophomore. "Gilmore Girls" explored the odd relationship between a mom with a heart of a teenager and a teenage daughter that acts like an adult. "Angel" used its dark humor to reveal the twists and turns of a vampire avenger in L.A. <

> NEW SITCOMS > "Scrubs" puts a wildly inventive and hilarious spin on hospital life. Instead of assaulting viewers with jokes, "Bernie Mac's" life unravels in unexpected, offbeat ways while he raises his sister's kids.

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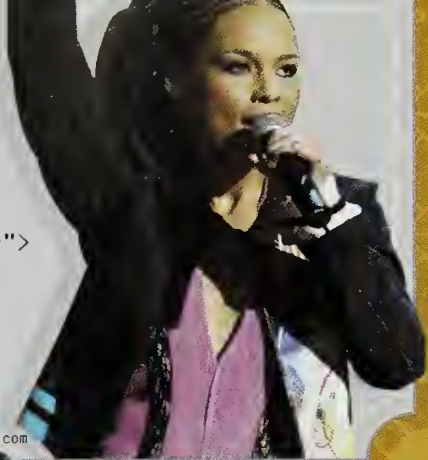
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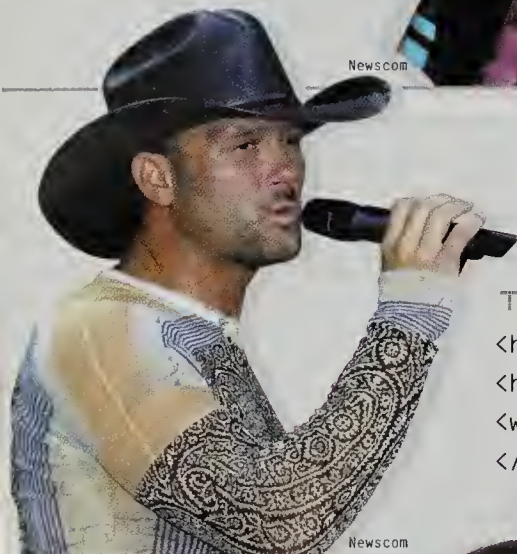
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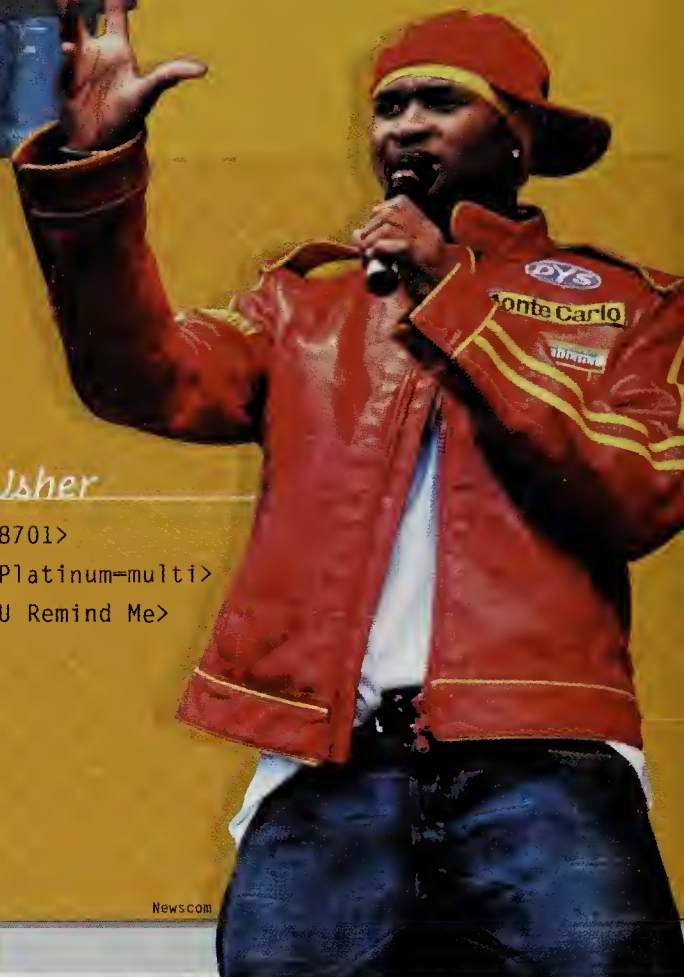
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< As with everything else, it was a strange year for music. How else can you describe the success of the soundtrack "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and Michael Jackson's less than "Invincible" return as the King of Pop? But that didn't stop 'N Sync, Britney Spears, Usher and the like from commanding the airwaves. Country music got a kick from Tim McGraw who was named CMA Entertainer of the Year, while ears couldn't get enough of newcomer Alicia Keys' "Songs in A Mirror." >

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< It was another blockbuster year in Hollywood. "Pearl Harbor's" stunning special effects were a big hit. Singer Mandy Moore teamed up with Shane West in a sweet, idealistic love story that brings out the young romantic in everyone. Speaking of true love, young and old fell head over heels for "Shrek." Also in the field of computer-generated optical illusion, "Final Fantasy" proved to be another artistic masterpiece. In contrast, Angelina Jolie brought the video game "Tomb Raider" to life, transforming into the tough archaeologist/adventurer Lara Croft. <

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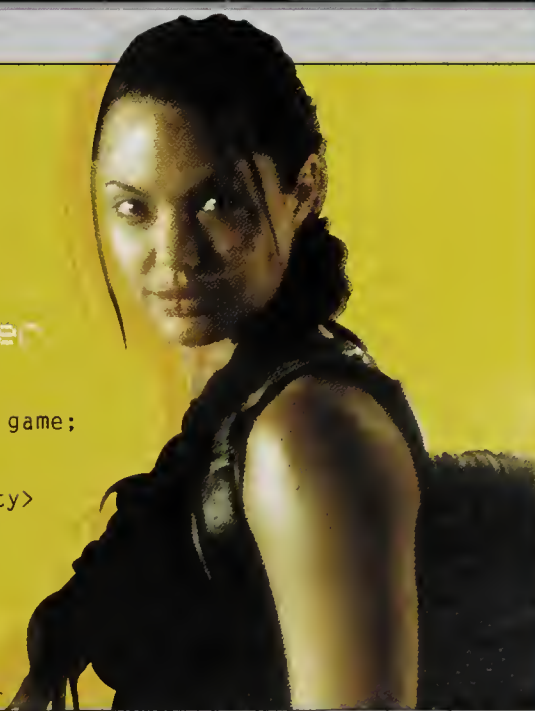
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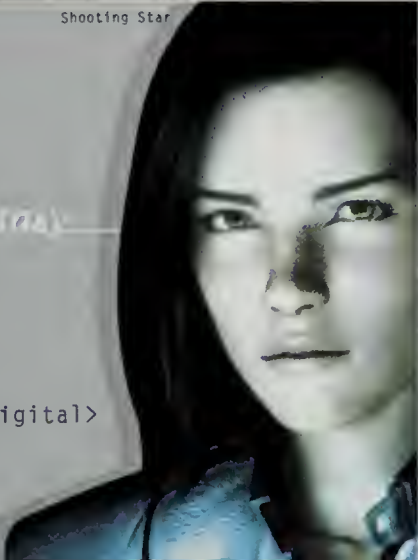
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< Technology continues to evolve at dizzying speeds. More compact and personal, mp3 players are killing the portable CD star. Now, CDs and mp3 files ripped off the net can be transported from the PC to your ears anywhere you go. Not to mention, portable DVD players let you catch your favorite movies on the run. Dean Kampen also unveiled the Segway Human Transporter that totally reinvents the wheel. Apple is changing the way people view technology with a new iMac designed around a 15-inch LCD flat screen. Amazing. <



> VIDEO GAME SYSTEMS > Microsoft's Xbox went head-2-head against Nintendo's GameCube and Sony's PS2 for control of the multibillion dollar game console market. Each delivers speed combined with graphically rich gaming environments that further blur the line between virtual and actual reality.

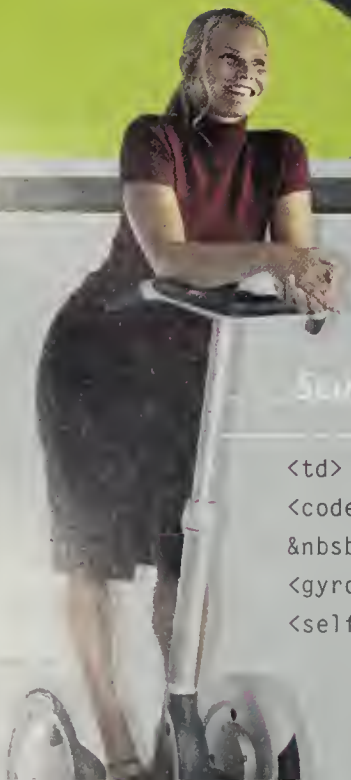


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< What were the haute fashion trends? For starters, low-rise jeans were in. And credit Madonna for causing people to switch from the baseball cap to the tattered, straw cowboy hat. The look changed after Sept. 11. People showed their true colors with the return of Old Glory and by wearing "I Love NY" t-shirts. The hair: rough, tumbled and tousled emerged to contrast elegant styles for a balanced look. For zooming around, let's not forget the shoes. >

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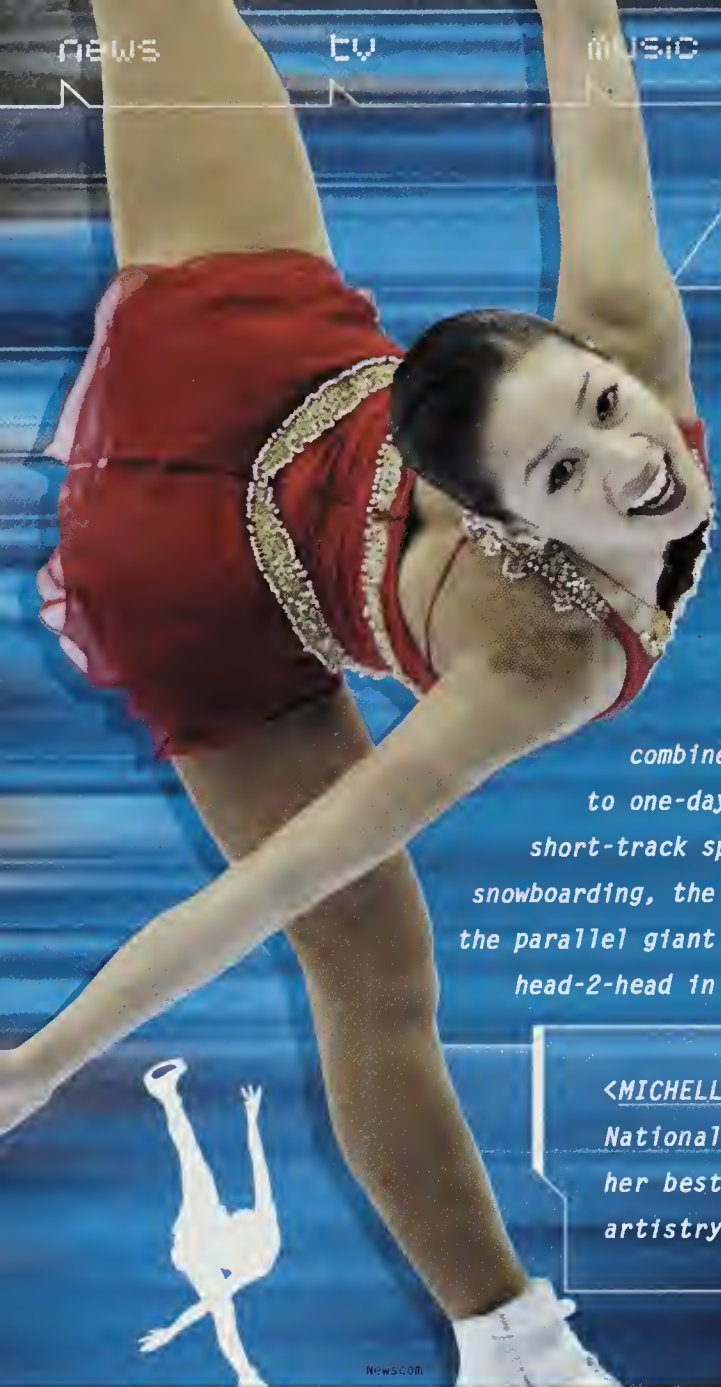


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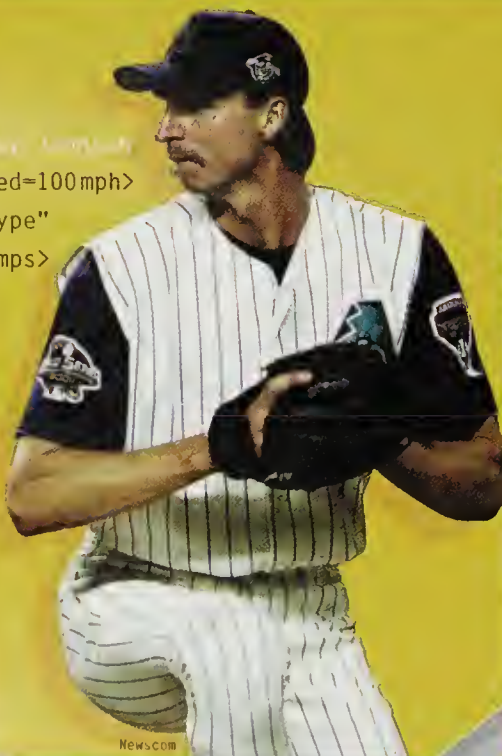
The world's best assembled to compete at Salt Lake City. New events included the skeleton, where athletes steered their sleds headfirst. Women's bobsleigh was also seen for the first time. Five events were even added to nordic combined and shortened from two-day to one-day races. Plus, the 1500-meter short-track speed skating was unveiled. In snowboarding, the giant slalom was replaced by the parallel giant slalom as snowboarders raced head-2-head in a single-elimination format.

> Recapping a few sports highlights: the thrill of getting a 22-year monkey off Ray Bourque's back made the Avs' 3-1 championship victory over the Devils extra sweet. And let's not forget the World Series where the Dbacks (after losing two dramatic games in extra innings to the Yankees) claimed the championship with a 3-2 win in game seven. His Airness also returned to the hardwood, this time sporting 23 on a Wizards' jersey during the 2002 All-Star Game.<

<MICHELLE KWAN <As four-time World Champion, six-time National Champion and Olympic silver medalist, Kwan puts her best skate forward, combining technical skill with artistry and grace, as she set her sights on the gold.

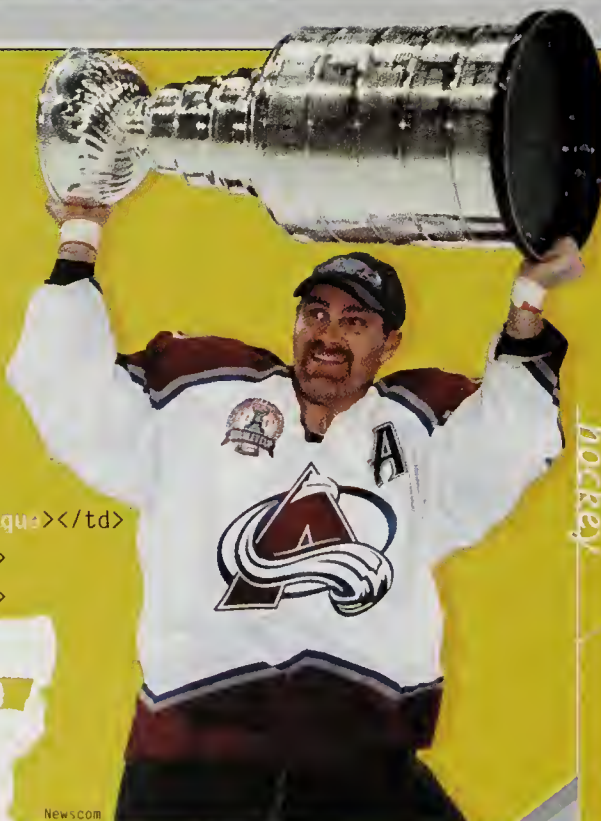


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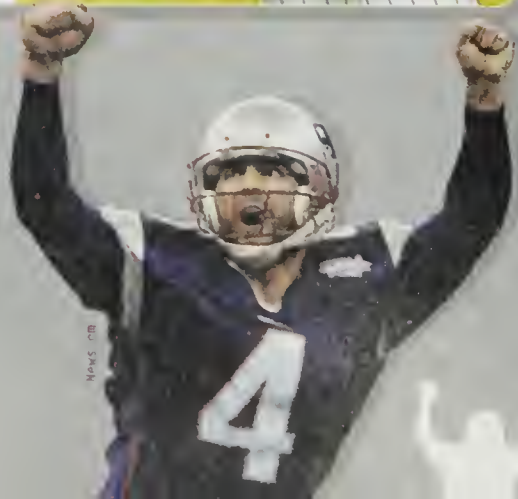
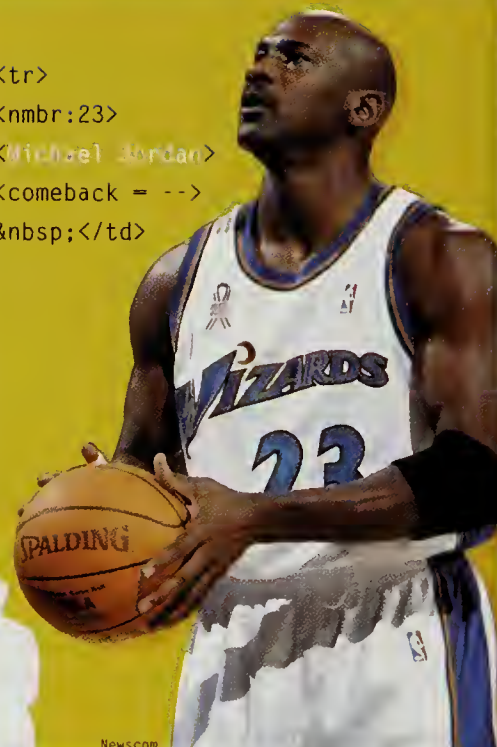
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<SUPER BOWL XXXVI <The preseason favorite Rams with their high-powered offense and revamped defense clashed with the underdog Patriots lead by football mastermind, coach Belichick. The outcome: 20 to 17 with the New England Patriots kicking the game-winning field goal as time expired.

>X-GAMES >Are these dudes nuts, or what? Xtreme athletes performed daunting, gravity-defying moves. Adults watching ESPN hoped their kids never try this at home.



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